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The Washington Post.

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WASHINGTON: MONDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1927.

The Weather—Fair and continued cold today; tomorrow, fair. Temperature yesterday—Highest, 37; lowest, 28. Weather details on page 8.

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SIX MEN ALIVE IN HULL OF SUBMARINE S-4

JIM REED HOLDS STRATEGIC PLACE IN RACE FOR 1928

Receptive Candidate Is, However, Fearless in His Course

LIBERALISM MARKS LEGISLATIVE RECORD

Cynosure in Senate Through Widespread Fame and Personal Poise.

COMBATED WILSON SOLELY ON PRINCIPLE

President Often Thanked Him; Proud as Consistent Democrat.

By ALBERT W. FOX.

With or without his consent, Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, occupies at present the strategic position of runner-up in the race for the Democratic nomination. But, in the language of the turf, he is couplet with Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, the leader. And the rivalry that might be expected between two leading candidates for the Nation's highest honor is conspicuously lacking.

Neither Jim Reed nor Al Smith are active candidates. Both are attending to their present duties. All suggestions that either or both should shape their policies or modify their convictions to court fancied political approval are being fancied thrust aside.

In other words, they are standing by their principles³ and incidentally the fearless, liberal brand of Reed Democracy is very similar to the equally fearless, liberal brand of Reed Democracy. Meanwhile the strife-torn Democratic party is being given an example of harmony that may serve as a beacon light to the coming national convention.

Interestes Senates.

Few visitors remain long in the Senate gallery without asking the name of the man of striking appearance, commanding poise and faultless attire, whose gray-white hair and well-clad features stamp him at once as one of the leaders. Even when he sits quietly at his desk in the front row on the Democratic side he attracts attention.

When he circulates about the chamber or arises to address the chair, his erect carriage and suppressed vigor convey the impression that his hair alone tells of his years of ripe experience. His eyes are blue and unusually expressive, as they flash the fire of some momentary indignation or register his varying emotions or the earnestness which is nearly always in evidence with him.

Jim Reed.

To give an accurate impression it is necessary to say that Reed, of Missouri, has a certain indefinable magnetism about his personality and a certain artistic smoothness about his every act. There is never anything harsh, discordant or grating about anything he says or does. He may seethe with emotion and his rich voice may seem to growl and snarl, but he never shouts or bangs the desk or loses his voice or appears to become excited. There is a sort of honeyed suavity about routine motions made by Jim Reed on the floor, and the same suavity permeated his earnestness in important speeches or rapid fire debate. His conferees say there is something typically Reedesque even about the way he lights a cigar.

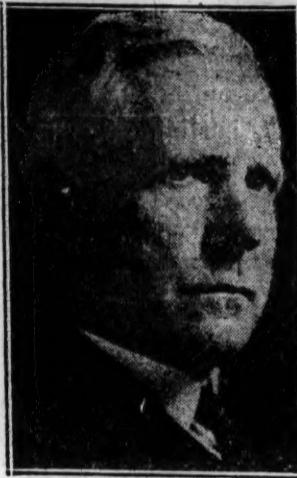
Always Looks Serious.

In his contacts with his fellow men, outside the Senate chamber, the senator from Missouri makes a first-flush impression of marked seriousness. As a rule, he appears as if he had some weighty matter on his mind, and the low, rich tenor of his conversational voice gives an added note of solemnity. But that is only the first impression. Few men in the Senate have as keen a sense of humor as Reed, and few are more consummate, more genuinely democratic and more naturally interesting and entertaining than the senator from Missouri.

And Reed gets his full share of enjoyment out of the humorous and lighter sides of life, and there is a suggestion of warmth rather than coolness, intimacy rather than aloofness about his contacts with friends.

Before outlining Reed's rise from political outcast in 1920 to his present position of eminence in the Senate and in his party, or referring to the principalities of action which have made the Missouri senator what he is today, it may be stated that Reed, like other leaders in the Senate, devotes most of his time to hard work. He gets up at 7 each morning, shaves, gets his bath and is ready for breakfast at 8. It is breakfast bacon with Jim Reed about 300 times a year. He eats to live and does not live to eat. He aims to get to his office around 9 o'clock.

There are usually from five to twenty callers waiting in the senator's office when he arrives there, and this keeps



SENATOR JAMES A. REED.

DOCTOR'S SON HELD IN KIDNAP-SLAYING; WOMAN SUSPECTED

Parts of Girl's Body Are Found in a Park at Los Angeles.

SECOND MAN TAKEN FROM BUS IN WEST

Aroused Californians Raise \$50,000 Reward; Killer in City, It Is Believed.

Las Vegas, Dec. 18 (A.P.)—Lewis D. Wyatt was taken from the Red Feather stage here tonight by Los Angeles detectives seeking the kidnaper and slayer of Marian Parker.

He was held for questioning, finger-printing and photographing in the Clark County jail here.

Wyatt, said the California officers, was too stocky to correctly answer the description of the man wanted in the Parker case.

He talked freely and offered to return to Los Angeles for further investigation.

Wyatt declared that he paid for his ticket on the stage line from Los Angeles to Terre Haute, Ind., with three gold back \$20 bills, which money was telegraphed from the East.

Doctor's Son Is Held.

Los Angeles, Dec. 18 (A.P.)—The police late today arrested a suspect in the Marian Parker murder case whose name they refused to divulge.

Officers stated, however, that the prisoner was a young man of 25 years, the son of a Los Angeles doctor, a military school and university man and known in the past to have committed offenses against young girls.

The police further divulged the fact that the imprisoned suspect was in a position to know intimate details of the Parker case.

A valuable clue was given police here tonight when a woman reported the finding of a suitcase containing blood-soaked papers and other articles tending to link it with the Parker kidnapper and murderer.

Name of Makers Inside.

The suitcase was found in the gutter in front of the woman's home at a point just a block from the spot where the slayer was given the \$1,500 ransom.

Inside was the name of the Shwayder Trunk Manufacturing Co. of Denver, Colo.

It contained several blood-soaked newspapers, one bearing a date line in November, and another the date of December 11, a quantity of thread, together with a spool of the same kind. Two tablets also were found, one being of paper similar to that used by the slayer in his letter writing. The other was of paper similar to that used by the little girl in her two letters to her father.

The Trotsky followers, in arguing the congress two petitions, one embodying the views of Leon Trotsky, the former Soviet commissar for war, and signed by Rakovsky, Radek and Muravlov, Trotsky's chief followers. The other gave the views of Gregory S. Zinovief, who was expelled from the party recently with Trotsky. This second petition was signed by Manenoff, Bakhrushin, Evdokimoff and Adelf, all prominent oppositionists.

The Trotsky followers, in arguing their cause, insisted on the right to agitate their views, while the Zinovief followers pleaded the right to retain their views while expressing their readiness to desist from propaganda.

The congress insisted on complete surrender, holding that Zinovief's pledge involved a refusal to abandon its ideology.

Along with the ousted leaders, the congress liquidated the old Saporoff opposition group which was active for years before the Trotsky faction assumed concrete form.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2.

Water Too Cold, Boy Rejects Suicide Idea

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Dec. 18 (A.P.)—Declaring the water too cold in which to drown, Charles Wolf, 15, a junior high school student, who leaped off a pier into East River today, climbed back on the pier.

He sat there shivering until a patrolman noticed him. After hospital treatment for submersion, Wolf went home without explaining why he sought death.

The youth's parents said he is one of the best students in his class, but that for the last month he had complained of pains in the head.

Breaking the window glass in the rear of a drug store, owned by Dr. Lee A. Walker, at 2501 Nichols Avenue southeast, early yesterday, thieves stole jewelry valued approximately at \$300.

Charles Tives, 927 T street, reported stolen from his person a billfold containing \$20.

Man and Son Killed By Robber With Ax

Dacula, Ga., Dec. 18 (A.P.)—Jim Dennifield, 55, a farmer, and his 9-year-old son, John, were found hacked to death in their home near here today. Officers believed they were slain by robbers.

Police said the two apparently had been slain with an ax. Dennifield's pockets had been rifled. Neighbors said he frequently carried considerable money. The imprint of a blood-stained hand on a door post was found.

SPEND CHRISTMAS AT HOME.

Greatly reduced fares. Tickets sold December 23rd to 31st, January 1st and 2nd, good to return until January 15th. Good also in passenger and sleeping cars. For tickets and reservations call City Ticket Office, 1510 H St. N.W. Phones Main 1465-TELEGRAMS. SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM.

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2-Families Hopeful for S-4. Crew Might Hold Off Death. 3-Mrs. Lindbergh Ready to Fly. Kidnapper's Letters Published. Slave Girl's Family Brave. 4-Survey on Negro's Leisure. 5-Germans Talk Gilbert Plan. Dr. W. P. Malone Dies. 6-Editorial. 7-Society. 8-Dr. Sizor Has Anniversary. Weather and Vital Statistics. Chanupan Feast Observed. 9-\$5,000 for Mexican "Truth." Yale Recess for Congress. 10-Radio News and Programs. Daily Legal Record. 11-Financial News. 13-14-Sports. 15-The Post's Comics. 16-Magazine Features. 17-Classified Advertising. 18-Market on Mail Approved. At the Local Theaters.

TWO BULL FIGHTS SEEN BY LINDBERGH; LABOR IS REVIEWED

Noted Toreador Returns to Ring in Honor of American Flier.

MORE THAN 100,000 UNION MEN PARADE

Banners Declare Americans Have Finally Learned to Know Calles' Work.

Mexico City, Dec. 18 (A.P.)—The Stars and Stripes floated over the Mexico City bull ring today for the first time and the "Star-Spangled Banner" was played in honor of an American visitor.

Charles A. Lindbergh saw the entire program of the regular Sunday afternoon bull fight, in which six animals were killed, but was not observed to applaud. Rodolfo Gaona, the most famous of bull fighters in Mexico, was at the flier's side, explaining the fine points of the sport to him earlier in the day. Gaona had broken a vow of two years ago never to enter the bull ring again in order to demonstrate his prowess to the distinguished "gringo" visitor.

Lindbergh was in the best-located box at the ringside, and nearby was President Calles and former President Obregon in another box. They were not with him because his attendance was not a part of his official program of entertainment.

Among those expelled today are Christian Rakovsky, former Ambassador to France; Leon B. Kanefsky, journalist; George Piatakov, former vice president of the council for national economy; Nashevich, former vice commissar for war, and Saporoff, former secretary of the central executive committee.

The resolution of expulsion charges the opposition with openly adhering to the enemies of proletarian dictatorship. It declares the central executive committee must take measures to sway the rank and file members of the Trotsky opposition by argument and to expel incorrigible elements.

The oppositionists addressed to the congress two petitions, one embodying the views of Leon Trotsky, the former Soviet commissar for war, and signed by Rakovsky, Radek and Muravlov, Trotsky's chief followers. The other gave the views of Gregory S. Zinovief, who was expelled from the party recently with Trotsky. This second petition was signed by Manenoff, Bakhrushin, Evdokimoff and Adelf, all prominent oppositionists.

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CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2.

RADECK ALSO IS BANNED

Moscow, Dec. 18 (A.P.)—The Communist party congress today unanimously voted to expel 98 of the most prominent opposition leaders from the party.

Among those expelled today are Christian Rakovsky, former Ambassador to France; Leon B. Kanefsky, journalist; George Piatakov, former vice president of the council for national economy; Nashevich, former vice commissar for war, and Saporoff, former secretary of the central executive committee.

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Pair Motors 15,000 Miles in 220 Hours

Paris, Dec. 18 (A.P.)—Victor Bruce and his wife, of England, who set out at the Montlhery Motordrome to break the world's nonstop automobile record, today ended their long grind after having lowered the 15,000-mile record to 220 hours, 32 minutes and 54.38 seconds. Their average was 68 miles an hour.

The pair have driven in snow and sleet. In a previous attempt their car turned over after setting a new record for a distance of 15,000 kilometers.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 2.

100 RUSSIANS SEIZED IN SHANGHAI CLEAN-UP

Soviet Consulate and Bank Officials Are Ordered to Leave China.

Shanghai, China, Dec. 18 (A.P.)—Approximately 100 persons in the Russian settlement were notified by police today that they must leave immediately.

The order was given in pursuance of the nationalist campaign to deport Communists and other Russians considered undesirable.

Employees of the Soviet consulate, officials of the Russian-Dah Bank, members of the volunteer fleet, and others accused of Soviet agitation in nationalist territory, were given notice of expulsion. The consular group were kept under virtual prisoners by the police.

Foreign Minister C. G. Wu, who returned from Nanjing today, said he had no official report as to ill treatment of Russians in Canton after recuperation of the city from revolutionaries last week.

He said that any such ill-treatment must be laid to the excitement of the times and the restlessness of citizens who had seen their relatives abused by them.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 2.

Printer, on Bicycle, Badly Hurt by Auto

Buffalo, N.Y., Dec. 18 (A.P.)—The

shock of a fall from his bicycle

caused the printer to be hospitalized

for a week.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 2.

Snow Is Holding Up Buffalo Air Mail

Buffalo, N.Y., Dec. 18 (A.P.)—The

weather is causing delays in air mail

service.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 2.

Winds Again Delay Schlee and Brock

Daytona Beach, Fla., Dec. 18 (A.P.)—

Westerly winds that have held William S. Brock and Edward S. Schlee, earthbound since Wednesday, continued to-day, forcing another postponement of their attempts to break the world's endurance flight record.

Pat Schleit and Dutch Shields, owners of the roadhouse, declared they

were

HOPES OF FAMILIES SUSTAINED BY SIGNS FROM SUBMARINE

News of Life on Sunken Ship Anxiously Awaited Here by Kin of Officers.

NAVY DEPARTMENT'S ACTIVITY INTENSIFIED

Coast Guard Headquarters Also Busy With Efforts to Save Entombed Men.

Four Washington families took heart of hope yesterday when reports were received here that signals had been received from the submarine S-4, 100 feet under water off the Massachusetts coast, indicating that at least some of the members of her crew are still alive. While the news of oscillating and hand signals from the stricken submarine served to lift the pall which surrounded the families of the four Washington officers and men aboard her, it also served to intensify the activities of the Navy Department and the U. S. Coast Guard headquarters here from which efforts to raise the living tomb of more than 40 men have been directed.

Fears Not Dissipated.

Reports of the signals received by divers and a companion submarine did not entirely dissipate the fears of the families of missing sailors and officers who were aboard the S-4 when she sank after being rammed by the Paulding. With an almost uncanny knowledge of submarine disasters of the past, studied intensively because of their personal interests, the men of the rescue fleet had that frequently, although signals had been received from the submarines for a while after they sank, the men aboard had all been dead long before the hulls were raised to the surface.

Buoyed Up With Hope.

All of the local stricken families—those of Lieut. Comdr. William Franklin Callaway, of 201 Shepherd street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Lieut. Graham Newell Fitch, of 2400 Twentieth street northwest; Charles A. Ford, of 1616 Montana west; Charles E. M. and Mrs. Walter Bishop, of 1413 E. Street southeast—were buoyed up by the reports of life signs having been found aboard the submarine. Nevertheless, the apathy which followed the despondency into which they were cast by first reports Saturday night continued.

Christmas Services Closed at Keith's

The final Christmas services of the series which have been held at Keith's Theater during the past week, under the auspices of the Department of Religious Education of the District of Columbia, and the Union Club's clubs, concluded yesterday with a special service. Mr. Charles Wood told the Christmas story of the birth of Christ with illustrative pictures.

The theater was filled with children who joined in singing Christmas carols under the direction of Mrs. Mrs. Seaton, chairman of music for the District Federation. Mrs. Howard Hodgkins, past president of the federation, presided.

The Rev. Mark Depp, pastor of Calvary M. E. Church, said the prayer and the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Charles Wood, pastor of the Church of the Covenant.

Yuletide Party Held At Home for Aged

Christmas joy was taken to over 400 inmates of the Home for the Aged and Invalids at Shepherd Park yesterday, by 50 members of the welfare committee of the Catholic Daughters of America, headed by Mrs. Fred S. Martin. A Christmas party, featuring Santa Claus and Mrs. Santa Claus, who distributed the gifts, was participated in by the aged inmates without distinction as to race or creed.

A musical program was presented which included yuletide hymns, and many old-fashioned melodies to brighten the hearts of the inmates.

Dr. Freeman Confirms 10 Persons in Bethesda

Pointing out that he is neither an extreme modernist nor an extreme fundamentalist, the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, declared that the study of science need not interfere with one's religious beliefs. He spoke at the John the Evangelist Cathedral, Bethesda, Md., yesterday.

Bishop Freeman confirmed a class of ten persons. He complimented the Rev. Clarence P. Parker, rector of the church, for his management of the church during the year he has been there.

Rockville Licenses.

Licenses have been issued in Rockville for the marriage of Henry C. Jones, 51 years old, and Anna L. Washington, 51, both of McLean, Va.; William H. Windsor, 21 years old, of Rosslyn, Va., and Miss Ann Pauline White, 19 years old, of Washington; Nathaniel Blackston, 21 years old, of Riverdale Springs, Md., and Mrs. Keturah Simpson, 21 years old, of Washington, and Robert A. Thomas, 21 years old, and Miss L. Doris Johnson, 19 years old, both of Alexandria, Va.

SPECIAL NOTICES

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE CO. of Washington and Georgetown, 301 New York Avenue, Washington, D. C., will meet at the office on January 10, 1928, at 12 noon, for the election of thirteen directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon. J. E. Ward, President.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of the District National Bank of Washington, in the City of Washington, D. C., will be held on January 10, 1928, at 12 noon, at the main office, 1406 K street northwest. Polls will be open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon for the election of directors and such other business as may be transacted.

JOHN H. FREEMAN, President.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE AMERICAN CANARY SUPPLY CO.: A semiannual dividend of 2 per cent and an extra dividend of 8 per cent will be paid on the capital stock of the Supply Co. issued and outstanding has been declared payable to stockholders of record on December 1, 1927, and the transfer of stock to be closed on and after December 29, 1927, and including December 31, 1927.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ANNUAL MEETING of the shareholders of the Bremen National Bank of Washington, D. C., will be held on January 10, 1928, at 12 noon, at the main office, 1406 K street northwest. Polls will be open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon for the election of directors and such other business as may be transacted.

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JOHN H. FREEMAN, President.

MRS. LINDBERGH ALL READY FOR HOP-OFF FOR MEXICO TODAY

Plans to Leave Detroit at 10
A. M. With Party of
Four Persons.

FLIGHT IS EXPECTED
TO TAKE 2 OR 3 DAYS

Mother of Aviator, Flying
Veteran Herself, Has No
Fear of Trip.

Detroit, Dec. 18 (A.P.)—Mrs. Eva-
geline L. Lindbergh, mother of Col.
Charles A. Lindbergh, is "all ready" to
start on her flight tomorrow to Mexico
City, where she will meet her son for a
few days' vacation as a guest of the re-
public, she said tonight.

Mrs. Lindbergh and a party of four,
including Pilot Harry Brooks, plan to
board a train here at 10 a. m. tomorrow
on the first leg of their flight, which is
expected to be made in two or three
days. Other members of the party are
William B. Stout, president of the
Stout Air Service Corporation; Mrs.
Lillian G. Edwards, of Mexico City, an
associate of Henry Ford.

The trip will be made in short hops
in a giant air liner, but the exact
itinerary will not be definitely decided
until tomorrow's weather charts are
available. After four or five days with
her son, Mrs. Lindbergh will return
here in the same plane in time to re-
sume her duties as instructor in chem-
istry at a local high school.

Feels No Fear.

According to tentative plans worked
out tonight by Brooks, stops probably
will be made at St. Louis, San An-
tonio and Tampico to refuel the plane.
It was planned to cross the border at
Brownsville, Tex. The route, however,
may be changed in event of recalculant
weather conditions. St. Louis was the
only point Brooks was certain a stop
would be made.

Air line distance from Detroit to St.
Louis is about 485 miles. From St.
Louis to San Antonio is about 725
miles, and if a stop should be made
at Brownsville the trip from San An-
tonio to Brownsville would be about 265
miles.

From San Antonio to Tampico the
air distance is 425 miles, and the last
leg, from Tampico to Mexico City, is
about 220 miles. The total distance of
more than 1,800 miles, or close to the
approximate length of Col. Lindbergh's
flight.

Mrs. Lindbergh indicated she felt no
need to make the flight for several
years and is more or less a veter-
an. Mrs. Stout is recovering from a
recent illness and feels that the air
journey will aid in her recuperation.

Desirable rooms and pleasant places
to board are listed every morning in
Post Classified Ads.

DIED

CARRELL—On Saturday, Saturday, December 17, 1927, at her residence,
1015 Hamline street northeast, ELLA
VIRGINIA, beloved wife of Jameson
Fowler, from above residence, Tuesday,

December 20, at 10 a. m. Relatives and
friends invited to attend. Inter-
ment Tuesday.

DE BILLE—Suddenly, on Saturday, December 17, 1927, at her residence, the Govern-
ment Hotels, MARY ELISE DE BILLE

Services at Hysong's funeral home, 1600 N
street northwest, on Monday, December 19, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

EASTWOOD—On Sunday, December 18, 1927,
at her residence, 208 East Underwood
street, Chevy Chase, Md., EVA G. B.
widow of the late Charles W. East-
wood.

Funeral from her late residence on Monday,
December 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and
friends invited to attend. Inter-
ment Tuesday.

EIRLICH—Suddenly, on Saturday, December 17, 1927, at her residence, 1401 N
road, RUDOLPH, beloved husband of Bessie
Eirlich, and father of Dorothy.

Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Dan-
sawsky, 3501 Fourteenth street northwest,
on Monday, December 18, 1927, at 10 a. m.

FH—On Sunday, December 18, 1927, at 5
p. m., ANNIE, widow of Alonso D. Finch,
mother of Willis, Walter, and Marlene.

Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co.
funeral home, 2001 Fourteenth street
N. W., on Monday, December 19, at 10 a. m.
Interment Arlington Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEES BROS.
FREDERIC & JOHN
Auto Service, Commode Chapel and
Crematorium. Moderate Prices.

JOHN R. WRIGHT CO.
1337 10th st. n. w. Phone North 47

CHAS. S. ZURHORST
301 EAST CAPITOL ST.
Phone Lincoln 872.

V. L. SPEARE CO.
Neither the successors of nor con-
cerned with the original W. R. Speare
establishment.

Phone Frank 6688, 1009 H St. N.W.
Formerly 940 F st. nw.

FRANK GEIER's Sons Co.
1115 SEVENTH ST. N. W. MAIN
Modern Chapel. Telephone 2473

NORVAL K. TABLER
225 M. ST. N. W. Telephone Main 15-14

ESTABLISHED 1876
JOHN R. WRIGHT CO.

1337 10th st. n. w. Phone North 47

ALMUS R. SPEARE
Succeeding the Original
W.R. SPEARE CO.

1623 23rd Street, N.W. Potomac 4600

JAMES T. RYAN
317 Penna. Ave. S.E. Atlantic 1700

THOS. S. SERGEON
1011 7th St. N.W. Telephone Main 1000

ALMUS R. SPEARE
Succeeding the Original
W.R. SPEARE CO.

1623 23rd Street, N.W. Potomac 4600

JOSEPH GAWLER'S
SONS INC.
Established 1850
MORTICIANS

1730-1732 Penna. Ave.
Shrine
Phone 552-5533

FUNERAL DESIGNS

GEO. C. SHAFFER 904 14th
ESTABLISHED FLORAL SHRIER, INC. 86 N.W.
A moderate price. No branch stores. \$45.00

BLACKSTONE'S
Floral "Blanket Sprays"

And Other Beautiful Floral Designs at Mod-
erate Prices. 1407 H St. N.W. Phone Main 1707

Funeral Design
GUIDE 1212 F St. N.W.
M. 4276

LINDBERGH AT 2 BULLFIGHTS DESPITE MANY PROTESTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.
great steel and concrete amphitheater
stood up and roared its applause.

Throughout the afternoon the mat-
adors maneuvered the animals in front
of the ground in front of the enraged
animal and stepping aside in the nick
of time to avoid death or severe in-
jury. Although dangerous, the after-
noon's performances were not brilliant
from the point of view of the bull fight
expert, apparently because of the ap-
peal of the performers in appearing

before the great Lindbergh.

Col. Lindbergh today saw not
only two but two bull fights despite
some 60 protests by individual and
humanitarian societies in the United States
against his thus giving countenance to
the Mexican national sport.

The finest that Mexico can produce
in the way of bull fighting, horseman-
ship, acrobatics, comedy, stunts, native
dances and labors parades were man-
shaled for the dedication of the popu-
lar idol.

Rodolfo Gaona returned to the
ring after two years' retirement
to fight the bull, but for
Col. Lindbergh. He performed at a
"charro" or lassoing and riding exhibition,
in the morning. In the afternoon the
flyer attended one the regular
Sunday afternoon bull fights.

The organization has branches in
Mexico City and other Latin-American
cities and was formed for the an-
nounced purpose of opposing "Ameri-
can imperialism."

100,000 People Are Reviewed.

Sandwiched in between these two
performances was a review of more than
100,000 workmen who paraded in front
of the Mexican capital to show their
affection and admiration for the
flying colonel. The young
aviator watched the processions from a
balcony of the presidential palace where
he was Ambassadore, Dwight W. Morrow.

Local Morovens, secretary of industry
and commerce, and other high govern-
ment officials.

The parade was organized by the
Regional Federation of Labor, Mexico's
foremost labor organization, and
was joined by the 200,000 workmen

who had gathered in the central section of
the Mexican capital to witness the
inauguration of President Calles.

Some of the banner inscriptions were:

"Mexico workers require for pros-
perity only peace," "Mexican workers
are the pride of the nation," "Mexican
workers are the pride of the nation."

In regard to his attendance at the
bull fight, Col. Lindbergh said that it
was impossible for him, while a guest of
the nation's guest, to decline an invitation
to see one of the country's favorite
sports, even though that invitation was
not part of his official program. The
Mexican carefully had kept the bull
fighting separate from the official pro-
gram in order to avoid placing him in an
embarrassing position, but had left
the time open so that he might accept
the bull ring management's invitation
if he chose.

Courteous, Says Morrow.

Ambassador Morrow, who also re-
ceived a formal invitation to the
bull fight, told Lindbergh that it was
impossible for him to decline an invitation
to see one of the country's favorite
sports, even though that invitation was
not part of his official program. The
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if he chose.

President Calles and his wife, the
Mexican's beloved wife of Jameson
Fowler, from above residence, Tuesday,

December 20, at 10 a. m. Relatives and
friends invited to attend. Inter-
ment Tuesday.

NEITHER Ambassador Morrow nor Pres-
ident Calles attended the charro.

Gaona's brief return to the bull ring
is viewed by Mexicans as one of the
greatest tributes that could possibly
have been paid to Lindbergh. He is
idealized by the bull-fight fans since in
all circles.

The charro exhibition, arranged by
the National Association of Charros, was
a picturesque demonstration of skillful
horsemanship. The cavaliers were
headed by Gen. Roberto Cruz, chief
of police of Mexico City, who is the
one of the most noted horsemen who have
ridden in the history of the nation.

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ident Calles attended the charro.

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President Calles, Ambassador and
President Morrow, and other prominent
officials of Mexico City, were present.

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Eirlich, and father of Dorothy.

Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Dan-
sawsky, 3501 Fourteenth street northwest,
on Monday, December 19, at 10 a. m.

INTERMENT—At Rock Creek Cemetery.

GALATONE—On Saturday, December 17, 1927,
at her residence, 2020 Porter street north-
west, ALICE FERRIS, wife of the late
William Galatone, died.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home, 2001 Fourteenth street northwest,
on Monday, December 19, at 10 a. m. Inter-
ment Arlington Cemetery.

INTERMENT—At Rock Creek Cemetery.

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at her residence, 1015 Hamline street northeast, ELLA
VIRGINIA, beloved

H. W. KENNER, Druggist
THE CHASTLETON
16th and R Streets
NO BRANCH STORES

Christmas Perfume Suggestions

HOUBAGANT'S D'ORSAY
GUERLAIN'S ROSINE
COTY LUBIN

Whitman—Page & Shaw and Norris Candies

THERE ARE NOT MANY MORE DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

—So solve your Gift Problems by making selections from the complete assortment of Gifts for Every-one at WALFORD'S.

Leather Billfolds
All Leathers, All Styles and All Shapes, some as low as \$1.00
Others up to \$10.00

BUXTON KEYTAINERS—50c to \$5.00

Chess and Checker Sets
\$1 to \$20 **POKER SETS** \$3 to \$25

Travelers Sets
With or Without Fittings From \$2.00 to \$6.00
Military Brushes
With or Without Cases \$3.00 per Set Up
WALFORD'S

909 Pa. Ave. N. W. Main 8039

NEGRO RECREATION
HERE SURVEYED BY HOWARD PROFESSOR

Widespread Tendency Found by Dr. Jones to Seek Excitement in Many Ways.

FORUMS AND PAGEANTRY URGED TO UPLIFT RACE

Professional Baseball Advocated; Barbershop Revealed as Social Center.

Recreation and amusement among negroes of the National Capital, especially with reference to the problem of release from mental strain resulting from psychic and muscular application, has been given exposition by W. H. Jones, professor of sociology at Howard University, in a study issued recently by that institution as the first of its official publications. Present tendencies in recreation among negroes made in urban society by classes under Dr. Jones indicate that the city is the future habitat of the negro population.

Only a small part of the play-life of negroes here is organized, the study revealed, but there is a widespread tendency to seek stimulation and excitement in indefinite ways. The study of leisure-time activities was made at the request of Dorothy H. Allen, former secretary of the Juvenile Protective Association. The church, it was noted, had lost in the struggle with other institutions as a form of recreational endeavor.

Would Abolish Alleys. Recommendations of the sociologist included abolition of thickly populated alleys, location of negro bathing houses in less populous areas, exclusion of "white amusement places from negro districts, practice among cultured negroes of the milder forms of social exclusion, development of professional baseball among negroes, introduction of amateur theatricals, encouragement of forums and pageantry, and ridding the negro community of vice resorts and vicious centers.

The negro barber shop was analyzed by the sociologist as certain satisfying social timenings. Such barber shops, in metropolitan districts, were found equipped invariably with player-pianos and radio. Here, it was noted, conversation took on the most human coloring of ridicule, flattery, and personal argument. An occasional woman patron, it was found, wouldiven the shop beyond the tradition of pre-bobbed years.

Crime Caused Outlined. Negro street life was discovered to be far more stimulating than life in the disorganized negro home. Its presentation of new situations, its generation of definite interests, and creation of new desires, was cited as a causative factor of negro crime here. Highly organized groups were located, but the street environment of the negro was judged as ineffective as that of the ordinary home.

Off the street, in the dance hall, for

the most part the resorts were found cheap and stiff. But the troupe in so far as the hall was concerned, was slight as compared with the dancing. There were noted present at the same social events some of the most prominent negroes and also the leading boot-leggers of the city, indicating the weak basis of rather strong negro class stratification.

Negro cabarets were disclosed as exhibitors of dance hall behavior intensified. They were listed separately and many of them named as rendezvous for the negro. In some social institutions places where improper conduct in conventionalized and more restrictive types of control removed. The main features of certain of these cabarets were said to include an excess in dancing, "jungle" laughter and semi-iacoholic beverages.

Little Professional Gambling.

Among the pathological forms of negro recreation, gambling was listed as the prevalent type of leisure-time activity, only a small amount of which was professional. In this connection, Dr. Jones stated:

"Craps shooting among negroes is a cult, and the negro heritage developed over a long period of time and passed down as a sort of folkway. Being so deep rooted in the negro's social environment, it can only be eradicated through education, even though higher forms and complex forms of recreation, it is interesting to note that the negro upper classes place a taboo on dice. Gambling among them takes the form of poker, bridge and the like. Craps shooting is a more naive and primitive form of gambling and tends to disappear as we go higher up in the scale of cultural evolution."

Alley dwelling, portrayed in its various sordid features, was regarded as a transfer of vices of the older generation to the young who were eventually ruined by the demoralizing influences of the alley and the court.

Many unconventional behaviors, including night life on interracial lines in places of amusement and recreation were studied. Open and secret-life of negroes in Indianapolis or New York was discovered, but the report stated that "in bobbed head activity, night life here rivals closely the largest cosmopolitan centers, going on in secret and hidden places, extremely antisocial, and not confined to lower classes."

HUMAN CHAIN SAVES 4 PERSONS AT FIRE

Woman, Leaping From Roof, uninjured; All Trapped by Two-Alarm Blaze.

Forming a human chain, two firemen last night rescued three colored women and a child who had broken through the roof of their home at 1311 Corcoran street northwest. One woman leaped from the roof of the blazing building to the ground and escaped uninjured. Eighteen pieces of fire apparatus were summoned on two alarms before the blaze was placed under control.

The fire started on the first floor and swept up a stairway, trapping Nalda Ricee, 19 years old; Valencia Mirante, 19 years old; Adelade Reynolds, 18 years old, and Alberta Turner, 21 years old, and Charles Johnson, on the third floor, unable to descend they fled to the roof.

As the blaze swept toward the roof they jumped to a porch roof on the second floor. Valencia Mirante slipped and fell to the ground. Privates Charles Bear and T. J. Lyons stretched from the window of an adjoining building and swung the four persons on the roof to safety. A few seconds later the roof caught fire.

Crash through doors of the establishment the police found more than 150 persons engaged in what they termed gambling. They charged Joseph Jones, 50 years old, who will be tried as the "Sport" meet addressed with permitting gaming. The other persons arrested were registered as Government witnesses and then released.

Six Guard Members Qualified at Range

Private Albert Pickens made the highest score yesterday at the Camp Simon range in the Heaton Park Divisional Twenty-ninth Division, District National Guard qualification shoot, with a score of 87½ per cent for 45 shots fired. Lieut. Hobart W. Walker, commander of the division, scored second, with 87 per cent. Six men in all qualified.

Disabled Veterans' Banquet.

Members of Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, No. 23, American Legion, will give a banquet to disabled veterans at the Arlington Hotel tonight at 8 o'clock. The banquet is an annual event.

Quick results are secured at mini-

mal cost. Post Classified Ads only 3 cents per word, minimum charge of 45 cents.

It is not necessary to have had an account at this Bank to Borrow.

THE MORRIS PLAN

Easy to Pay

Monthly Deposit For 12 Months

\$120 \$10.00

\$180 \$15.00

\$240 \$20.00

\$300 \$25.00

\$360 \$30.00

\$540 \$45.00

\$1,200 \$100.00

\$6,000 \$500.00

THE MORRIS PLAN BANK

Under Supervision U. S. Treasury

1408 H STREET, N. W.

DR. W. P. MALONE DIES
AT APARTMENTS HERE

Member of Emergency Hospital Staff Will Be Buried Tomorrow Morning.

PROMINENT IN CITY LIFE

Dr. William Prestman Malone, a member of the staff of Emergency Hospital and formerly connected with Providence and Children's hospitals, died yesterday morning at his home in the 13th Street apartments. Thirteenth and O streets northeast.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Tenth and G streets northwest. Burial will be at Fairfax, Va.

Dr. Malone was a graduate of the Polytechnic Institute and the University of Maryland Medical School. He took special training in the diseases of the eye, ear and throat at Johns Hopkins University. He was in charge of the ophthalmological clinic at the hospital. He was a past grand knight of Washington Council of Knights of Columbus and the first grand commander of Alcantara Caravans Alhambra.

He was a member of the board of directors of St. Vincent's Orphan Home, the Capital Fire Insurance Co., and the Export Building and Loan Association. He was a member of the American Medical Association and the Medical Society of the District of Columbia.

WILLIAM G. PENNEY DIES.

Services to Be Held Tomorrow for Former Pension Office Employee.

After a two-year illness, William G. Penney, 85 years old, resident of Washington for over 45 years, died yesterday morning at the Silver Spring Sanitarium. Death was due to cerebral hemorrhage two years ago. In 1881 Mr. Penney was appointed to a position in the United States Pension Office in Washington, and remained in that service until his retirement four years ago. He was a Mason, a member of the G. A. R. and the St. Andrew's Society, and for years was active in the National Rifle of the District of Columbia.

Mr. Penney is survived by his wife, Mrs. Louisa C. Penney, 116 Twelfth street southeast; a daughter, Miss Grace Penney, a teacher in the public schools at Washington, and three sons, William, 40, of Washington, a locomotive engineer; Earl Whitney, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Bruce Whitney, of Takoma Park, Md. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon.

OTHO C. WARD DEAD.

Funeral to Be Conducted in Chapel of Oak Hill Cemetery Tomorrow.

Otho C. Ward, 65 years old, a lifelong resident of Montgomery County, Md., died early yesterday morning at his home near Bradley Hills, Md. Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning from the chapel in Oak Hill Cemetery here.

Mr. Ward had been ill for some time. He is survived by his wife and three stepchildren, Benjamin P. and Joseph F. Whalen of Bradley Hills, and Mrs. Aubrey W. Green, of this city.

A SECOND MORNING RAID NETS 150 PRISONERS

Police, Finding No One in First Visit, Return to General Consternation.

Police of the Second Precinct yesterday morning executed a raid on the premises at 1241 Seventh street northwest and took into custody 150 persons. The successful efforts of the precinct men followed within a few hours after detectives from headquarters, under the personal direction of Inspector Henry G. Pratt, had raided the same establishment and found it vacant.

Within three hours after the headquarters squad had reported their abortive attempt to raid the place, Lieut. James McQuade, assisted by Detectives N. O. Holmes, R. B. Carroll and J. Flaherty, moved upon the same place.

Crashing through the doors of the establishment the police found more than 150 persons engaged in what they termed gambling. They charged Joseph Jones, 50 years old, who will be tried as the "Sport" meet addressed with permitting gaming. The other persons arrested were registered as Government witnesses and then released.

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1408 H STREET, N. W.

DR. W. L. MOORE, FORMER U. S. WEATHER MAN, DEAD

Noted Meteorologist Headed Bureau in Capital for Eighteen Years.

SUCCUMBS IN PASADENA

Dr. Willis Luther Moore, for eighteen years chief of the United States Weather Bureau here, and former president of the National Geographic Society, died yesterday in Pasadena, Calif., according to Associated Press dispatches received here last night.

Dr. Moore, in 1912, was one of the United States representatives to the first International Radio Congress in London. Famed as a meteorologist, he was the head of the Weather Bureau from 1905 to 1912, and as a professor of applied meteorology lectured at George Washington University and later for the Royal Institute of London.

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GERMAN FINANCIERS DISCUSS GILBERT'S REPARATIONS PLAN

**Advocacy of Fixation Seen as
Opening the Breach Into
Complex Problem.**

**FOREIGN LOAN IS HELD
NEED FOR SETTLEMENT**

**Monetary Policy to Safeguard
Currency Declared Neces-
sary for Program.**

Berlin, Dec. 18 (A.P.)—Now that the report of S. Parker Gilbert, agent general for reparations, has been read and digested here, interest in German financial quarters centers around the question of definite fixation of reparations and its bearing upon broader international issues of interallied indebtedness.

Financiers here consider Gilbert's advocacy of fixation as an opening breach into this white elephant problem of the settling of the debts of France, Great Britain and Italy to the United States.

As viewed here, the process of settlement on any fixed sum as the total of reparations must take the form of a foreign loan in which all countries having claims on us are able to participate freely. This loan must bear interest and be duly redeemed.

Whether Germany borrows this money from America or from bonds for it directly to the former allied and associated powers is immaterial. The only necessity would be for Germany to pursue a foreign loan policy and monetary policy that would safeguard her currency.

Wait on Election.

Her position then would be no different from any other country with a large foreign indebtedness, such as prewar imperial Russia.

It is recognized, however, that much water has to flow down the Rhine before this can be achieved, and Germany can stand on her own feet in the matter of regulating her final indebtedness, for that day will have to be coincident with the day of regulation of reparations.

Frutiful negotiations of these interlocked questions is considered to be possible only after the next presidential election in the United States, while persons with the requisite authority to be believed of Great Britain and France can not be expected to attend elections in those countries. The time of such elections will be followed here with the closest interest, as it is expected that they will produce the men who will have to handle settlement with Germany. The result of that settlement will depend upon the degree of confidence existing abroad in Germany's sincerity and upon faith in its self-administration.

HOLLYWOOD STARS

**King Vidor's Fear Doubles
Counsel Fee—Miss Adoree
Spurns \$60,000 Offer.**

Special to The Washington Post.
Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 18.—If King Vidor had not had a severe case of acrophobia, his attorney's fee would have been \$2,500 instead of \$5,000, and Attorney G. R. Dexter would not have called Vidor into court tomorrow morning to sue him.

This, at least, is the burden of Dexter's complaint in superior court here. Everything was hot in the course of his and Vidor's legal cooperation, Dexter said, until it came time for Vidor to appear in court to answer for contempt. It was then, Dexter says, that he discovered Vidor suffered from acrophobia.

According to the lawyer, acrophobia means fear of high places. So Dexter, whose office is on an upper floor, says he was compelled to leave his offices and take the elevator down stairs, hunt up his client and consult with Vidor on the curbstone. This was more than he had bargained for, the lawyer said, since his client was at times in general dissatisfaction to himself, and he estimated the extra fee at double the original fee of \$2,500 he had named to the movie director.

Vidor has engaged a veritable swarm of girls for Victor McLaglen's gallant attention in his forthcoming "A Girl in Every Bevy Port."

He plays the philandering sailor who is welcomed by the females wherever his ship puts in. On the casting committee will be Myrna Loy, Gladys Brockwell, Maria Casajuana, Sally Rand, Gertrude Short, Eileen Sedgwick, Natalie Joyce, Dorothy Mathews, Louise Brooks and Elena Juaro.

Renee Adoree has rejected an offer to join the "Big Names" who are being signed by the newly expanded Tiffany-Stahl remodeled Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with her present contract with that firm expires in February. She was offered \$60,000 a picture by Tiffany, according to reports.

Producers and actors laboring for common understanding through the newly formed Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science have reached acceptance of a standardized contract. The new contract, effective January, provides the routine of having the academy directors accept it is carried out.

Heretofore, according to Frank Weeds, secretary of the academy, each producer had his own form of contract and all of them were unacceptable to the free-lance actor. The new contract eliminates the possibility of a producer firing an actor with the only explanation "Unsatisfactory." It also provides for salary payment on the basis of a six-weeks' week.

"Their Last Kiss" might be the title of Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky's coming scene in "Leatherface," since this picture just got off production to be the last joint appearance of the love-making team. Hereafter both Colman and Vilma will be stars heading their own units for Producer Sam Goldwyn.

Agnes Christine Johnston, who has confined her professional efforts to scenarios in the past, has now blossomed as a playwright like her husband, Thomas M. Johnston, who will make his first play to Gerhard Davis of Los Angeles, who will produce it here starting February 1. She christened her dramatic brain child "Funny Little Thing." Kay Hammond is to be the leading woman. Miss Johnston and Daze plan a European trip in the spring.

Doris Mortimer won a \$10,000 judgment against Lionel Barrymore in court yesterday. She held notes for that sum.

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EYES ON REED IN PRESIDENTIAL RACE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Senator James A. Reed's Platform

Preserve and protect the inalienable rights of the citizen. Safeguard the right of every man to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience, and that "None shall make him afraid." Guarantee the right of free speech, free press and peaceable assembly. Preserve free local self government and the sovereignty of the States. Keep the Federal power within the limits not only of the letter but of the spirit of the Constitution.

Honest administration of government and punishment of public plunderers.

Equalize the burden of taxation.

Repeal all laws creating special privilege.

Dismiss the army of spies, snoopers, sneaks and informers.

Liberate honest business from oppressive interference by governmental agents.

Punish and punish those who by trusts, combinations and restraints of trade make war on honest business and despoil the people.

hibition that people would not readily submit to general observance of the law in which they did not believe, a law which was aimed at no more wrong. And developments in the country since the prohibition law went into effect are regarded by Reed as more than justifying his prediction. He believes some provisions of the Volstead act are monstrous and should be changed.

For Law Enforcement.

But it is not correct to describe Reed as a wet, if that word is used to imply willingness to ignore the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act, now that they are the law of the land. When Jim Reed was county prosecutor back in '96 and won every suit brought against the county he had the same theories as to law enforcement which he holds today.

From the standpoint of Reed's personal inclination this is a disastrous habit which he would like to overcome. He would like to sit down and talk in a low dispassionate voice about many problems of a legislative or judicial character. But he no sooner starts talking than he gets into the impulse to get into his usual stride comes along and carries him away.

He refuses to concede that the people have no right to petition for modification of the Volstead act or any other act on the statute books. He has little patience with those who claim that no patriotic American dare express an opinion if that opinion does not imply support of the particular kind of prohibition regulation which the Antialcohol League prescribes.

Reed served on the subcommittee which investigated prohibition enforcement in the Senate, and the hearings brought out a wealth of information. From the start of the investigation the Missouri senator dominated the hearings, and single-handed delved deep into a situation honesycombed, as it proved to be with graft and corruption, wholesale violations of the law virtually all parts of the country.

Sits to Rock Bottom.

Reed examined scores of witnesses and stripped the testimony from unessential parts getting down to the dry bones and separating from the dry witnessess themselves that Volsteadian was increasing month by month the flood of illicit liquor upon which the bootleggers thrive.

One occasion a witness argued that there was no more reason for Reed to disbelieve the Volstead act than there was for them to disbelieve the law against murder.

"Do you know any one in favor of murder?" Reed asked suavely, and that line of argument stopped.

An incident at the hearings served to shed light on Reed's conception of fair play. Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt was on the stand. She prosecuted violations of the Volstead act, and it developed that she and Senator Reed had had a conference in her office about a matter which the senator was destined to exploit.

"Do you recall what you said to me in your office?" Reed asked.

Mrs. Willebrandt chewed her pencil and hesitated. "We talked the matter over frankly, but I did not know it would become public. I will be governed by your judgment as to whether you think I should be required to answer the question."

Frankness Wins Opponents.

Reed told Mrs. Willebrandt that she was an era of good feelings between Senator Reed and the proponents of Volsteadism before the hearings were concluded. Representatives of the Antialcohol League who preferred to deal with a man who was frankly opposed to Reed, he was inclined to place Reed in the position of insurgent Democrat, a man ready to sacrifice party regularity at any time to engage in a fight to establish with the strong-willed leader of his party, the then President of the United States.

The real story of the Wilson-Reed feud does not bear out this conception of Reed's role. As a matter of fact Reed prides himself on having been a consistent Democrat a party man. He was a regular Democrat when Wilson took office, the state's first supporter of the Wilson policies, though he never regarded any President as constituting either the Democratic party or the whole Government of the United States.

When Wilson shortly after his inauguration charged that there was a plot at the National Capital seeking to control tariff legislation and when the Republicans voiced protest and a committee was appointed to investigate the charges, Reed was on the investigating committee. He was one of those who fought for the evidence on which the charges were based. When such evidence was lacking and both the White House and the committee appeared to be checkmated as a consequence, Reed kept digging away for facts and unearthed a mass of evidence which established in Reed's mind the Wilson charges. Thus the first big legislative battle of Wilson's administration saw the President and the senator from Missouri playing hand in glove together.

Then came the episode of the Clay-

act antitrust bill, the purpose of which was to make certain acts by trusts or combinations prima facie evidence of violation of antitrust laws. Reed fought for the bill and fought with it. But when it was about ready for passage there was a change of tactics at the White House, and the President wanted the Federal Trade Commission established, and was willing to have many provisions struck from the bill.

The Missouri senator felt the bill was being emasculated and opposed the Wilson program. This was the first semblance of a clash with the White House. But it did not affect the cordial relations between Wilson and Reed.

Favored Volunteer Service.

But even at this point there was no irreparable breach.

Reed voted for the declaration of war, but opposed the draft. He felt that volunteer service should first be given a trial. He later voted for every gun, every man and every ounce of powder required for the nation, and he supported Wilson again in attacks waged on the assumption that preparations were not being adequately made and that the conduct of the war should be placed in the hands of Congress. Reed served on the war-time committee that discovered the German air raid on the United States and reported that America practically had no aircraft at its disposal. The work of this committee was denounced, but the next day the War Department canceled \$600,000 worth of contracts and brought sweeping changes in the responsible bureaus.

Then came the League of Nations fight, with Reed one of the leaders in opposition to America's joining the league.

Opposed Rushing Reserve Act.

There followed the passage of the administration's banking and currency bill under suggestions from the White House. The House of Representatives passed the bill in thirteen hours. The British government had enacted similar legislation after study and deliberation lasting seven years.

Reed opposed rushing the bill through the Senate and insisted upon hearings which were accordingly held. The third hearing determined that the bill be accepted by the Senate without change.

Reed, aroused and apparently in earnest, "You don't remember? I ask you a pertinent question and you sit there and light a cigar and blow smoke in my face—By the way, colonel, have you another one of those cigars?"

Thompson handed Reed a cigar and the Missouri senator thanked him graciously, calmly lit it and proceeded with the inquiry.

Has Ready Eloquence.

Jim Reed's source of strength in debate, on the stump or in the courtroom is partly derived from the all-absorbing earnestness which translates itself into ready retort and marked eloquence. He becomes, in a sense, carried away by his own earnestness, his own convictions, his own emotions.

From the standpoint of Reed's personal inclination this is a disastrous habit which he would like to overcome. He would like to sit down and talk in a low dispassionate voice about many problems of a legislative or judicial character. But he no sooner starts talking than he gets into the impulse to get into his usual stride comes along and carries him away.

He begins an argument sitting comfortably in his chair but before he is well along in it he will almost invariably get up, stretch his legs, puffing at his cigar, his eyes flashing at his audience, his voice taking on the rich and emotional tenor so familiar to those who have seen him in action.

Some of the senator's admirers in his home State put it this way: "Jim Reed is a sharpshooter with a peashooter on 22 cal. He fires a double load of buckshot and annihilates it.

Break With Wilson Widened.

This incident widened the breach between Wilson and Reed from the lists of those entitled to Federal patronage. The president sent to the Missouri senator an appointment to the board of the harvester trust, and the State of Missouri had been involved in a fight with the harvester trust, and Reed and the late Senator Stone, of Missouri, both opposed the appointment.

Break With Wilson Widened.

Because of his earnestness there is widespread suspicion that Jim Reed gets seething mad and becomes an uncompromising, bitter and implacable enemy. Reed told friends that he does not really feel that way. It was this trait of the Missouri senator to try to win a general appreciation through the country that he nourished an unforgiving and uncompromising hostility to the late Woodrow Wilson.

It is doubtful if any incident in a political man's life has been more widely discussed than the battle of battles which developed between Woodrow Wilson and Jim Reed. The public has been inclined to place Reed in the position of insurgent Democrat, a man ready to sacrifice party regularity at any time to engage in a fight to establish with the strong-willed leader of his party, the then President of the United States.

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Reed, who had been asking searching questions, put a question to Thompson which was obviously difficult to answer. "Do you know what you said to me in your office?" Reed asked.

Mrs. Willebrandt chewed her pencil and hesitated. "We talked the matter over frankly, but I did not know it would become public. I will be governed by your judgment as to whether you think I should be required to answer the question."

Active Supporter of Wilson.

Jim Reed made speeches and took an active part in the campaign which brought about the first election of Wilson. He was a regular Democrat when Wilson took office, the state's first supporter of the Wilson policies, though he never regarded any President as constituting either the Democratic party or the whole Government of the United States.

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There is one story they tell of Jim Reed which has been repeated scores of times. It dates back to the investigation of Redwood Falls, Minn., in 1920. William Edward Thompson, who had charge of the financial affairs of the party, was on the stand.

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GIFTS THAT FAVOR COMFORT



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Monday, December 19, 1927.

AMERICANS DEMAND A STRONG NAVY—NO MORE CONFERENCES.

Congress is about to consider the question of national defense. In its hearings upon world peace, the protection of Americans, and the expansion of commerce, this is the most important question before Congress.

It is proposed that the Navy shall be made stronger by building new cruisers, submarines, destroyer leaders and airplane carriers. The additional ships will suitably insure the protection of the United States and its possessions, although they will not bring the Navy up to the strength of the British navy. The plan does not commit this country to a race for naval supremacy, or even to a program of competitive building.

The American people support the President and Congress in this plan for increase of the Navy.

This being the case, it would be a foolish thing for Congress to include in the naval bill a provision empowering the President to suspend the building of ships in the event of an international conference looking to limitation of navies.

If the program provided for the biggest fleet in the world, such a provision might be advisable, but the pending program does not bring about parity with the British fleet. It merely provides what America needs, and would need even if the British government would agree to parity of naval strength.

The building program should be approved, and money should be appropriated to begin the work. No one except Congress should have power to halt this building of ships.

The demand for these ships is not a bluff, intended to force foreign powers to agree to naval limitation. The American people demand a stronger Navy. They expect Congress to provide these new ships.

A provision authorizing suspension of the building program would raise doubts as to the good faith of Congress in going through with the building program. The people do not want jugglery or bluffing—they want ships.

If, and when, stronger foreign powers cut down their navies it will be time for the United States to consider a suspension of its own building, and not before.

The United States has been fooled twice in its dealings with foreign governments on the subject of naval limitation—once when it scrapped its ships and expected foreign governments to observe the spirit of the treaty, which contemplated equality between Great Britain and the United States in naval power. Instead of observing the spirit of the treaty, Great Britain immediately built many cruisers and made the British fleet much stronger than the American. The second time the United States was fooled was when Great Britain and Japan went into conference, at President Coolidge's invitation, for the purpose of extending the equality rule to minor ships. Instead of agreeing to this proposal, Great Britain rejected it, and gave notice that it would build still more cruisers.

The American people are disgusted with naval conferences. The most unpopular move that could be made by the administration would be to propose or agree to another conference. Happily, President Coolidge and Congress are in accord with the temper of the people on this subject. The United States will not be a party to another conference.

Hence the provision that would authorize suspension of America's naval building program in the event of a conference should be stricken from the bill.

AMERICAN NAVAL ORIGINS.

Walter B. Norris, in Current History, reviews these questions: Who was the father of the American Navy? What was the first American warship? and what was the first sea fight in the history of the nation? "When the facts are made clear," observes Mr. Norris, "it is useless and impossible to

answer the questions absolutely." Thus, if Washington became the Father of His Country simply because he happened to be its first President, then Commodore John Barry was undoubtedly the corresponding progenitor of the Navy, since he was the first commander appointed by Congress. If, on the other hand, Washington was the Father of His Country because he was chiefly instrumental in making it a nation, then the parentage of the Navy must be ascribed to John Paul Jones, who gave to it its earliest fighting traditions.

As to the first American sea fight, honors would seem to rest with a band of Dartmouth minute men who, on May 7, 1775, boarded the schooner Success and sailed forth into the waters of Vineyard Sound, where they recaptured two colonial ships that had been seized by the British.

Apparently, therefore, the Success must be called the first American warship, despite the fact that it had no legal status whatever and was manned by the military.

HAVE THE STATES NO RIGHTS?

Senator Walsh, of Montana, has introduced his resolution providing for an investigation of electric power and light utilities by a special committee of five senators. The resolution makes no reference to utilities engaged in interstate commerce. Apparently it is intended to investigate all utilities, without regard to State lines.

Where Congress obtains its authority to investigate the operations of corporations organized under State laws, and operating wholly within States, is not made clear. The resolution goes further than any other proposed legislation in wiping out the States altogether.

An inquiry was made not long ago by the Federal Trade Commission, covering the matters which the Walsh resolution proposes to investigate, but presumably Congress kept within its powers over interstate commerce when it directed the Trade Commission to investigate.

No doubt the object of the proposed inquiry is to ascertain whether or not there is a power trust. The Federal Trade Commission reported that there was no such trust, although there is a tendency to consolidate plants and connect up power lines.

An inquiry into an interstate industry is within the powers of Congress, but if an inquiry is deemed desirable it should be ordered by both houses of Congress, and not merely by the Senate. A Senate investigation might be offset by another investigation made by the House, in which case nothing useful would be accomplished by either.

The States possessing full power to regulate corporations organized and operating within their borders should not have their authority over their own affairs set aside by a committee of one or both branches of Congress.

This is a good time for Congress to halt and make a survey of the danger that attends the process of destroying the States.

LAW THAT BREEDS CRIME.

Approximately 7,500 youths, 21 years of age or under, were sentenced to jails, reformatories, prisons and penitentiaries in New York State during the year ended June 30. The increase in such offenders has caused John S. Kennedy, vice chairman of the State commission of correction, to urge the need of arousing public sentiment to prevent the spread of lawlessness among those who have not yet reached their majority. He suggests that studies be made of the places where criminals come from, and the reason for the development of this army of criminals.

The figures are certainly an indication of the contempt for law that exists at present in the United States. Undoubtedly in New York, a city of 7,000,000 population within its borders, conditions are worse than elsewhere, but the danger and shame of the situation affects the Nation as a whole.

Much of the lawlessness is due to the fact that in recent years laws obnoxious to public sentiment have been placed upon the statute books all over the country. Prohibitory legislation is apparently the first resort of hundreds of agencies that seek to reform their fellow creatures. The legislative "dons" inhibit the mental as well as the physical activities of citizens. Few normal and daily functions have escaped proscription at one time or place or another.

The Nation is paid in increased law violation for such extravagance in the enactment of laws. The excessive legal restrictions with which human conduct is bound can have no other effect. Something may be accomplished by investigation of crimes and causes, but more good would result if light could be turned on the motives and causes behind the legislation enacted each year.

MATCHING UNIFORMS.

Recently the authorities of the War Department came to the conclusion that there is altogether too much variety in the uniforms of the men of the Army who are stationed in the vicinity of Washington. These boys are naturally looked upon as "samples" of what Uncle Sam has to offer in the way of real soldiers. It struck the authorities that to have a lot of soldiers in a procession with uniforms of colors as varied as the coat of Joseph was not exactly compatible with the dignity of this great and glorious country. It did not look nice, for instance, to see an escort for the governor general of Canada togged out in overcoats, the tails of which varied in length to such an extent that some of them dragged the ground, while others were as brief as a diaper's skirt.

Therefore orders, peremptory and emphatic, were passed out to the Quartermaster's Corps to standardize the uniforms of the troops stationed in the vicinity of Washington. It was ordered that especial attention be given to the overcoats, so that they would match in color and length.

Now it happened that the Quartermaster Corps had a stock of overcoats left over from the war. To deck out the troops at Fort Myer, Fort Washington, Fort Humphries, the War College and the headquarters of the Sixteenth Brigade 2,301 coats were required. There were 1,812 bales of these garments within easy reach of the quartermaster general's men, and the 27,180 overcoats contained therein were carefully scrutinized. It took some time to examine and assort the lot as to shade, shape, and uniform length. But this has been accomplished, and every one of the 2,301 noncoms and privates will appear hereafter in an overcoat that will match all others

in color, and have some degree of relativity in the matter of length with others of its ilk. Hereafter military functions will be carried off with great eclat, by troops who will look, as they really are, parts of a great machine. But think of the task in store for the inspectors who are next required to match up a couple of thousand "bennies" from the 25,000 oddments and remainders!

ABE ON THE PAY ROLL.

The attention of President Coolidge was called to the case of Abraham Krotoshevsky last week, with the result that the President issued an executive order which permits the appointment of the "Savior of the Lost Battalion" in the postal service, in spite of the fact that Krotoshevsky was a few points shy of the educational standard demanded by the Civil Service Commission as a prerequisite to a place on the eligible list.

The story of the man who, while on liaison duty with a battalion of the 308th Infantry, when that battalion was entirely surrounded by the enemy, succeeded in carrying a message through the lines after many of his comrades had been shot down in similar attempts, is known throughout the world. How 35 men who attempted to carry dispatches back to the allies had been cut down was the subject of hundreds of dispatches, and the successful attempt of the volunteer, Abraham Krotoshevsky, after all these failures, brought him fame and medals, but they failed to land him in a place where he could earn a living for the wife and two little children who have come to them in the last few years.

Following an account of the plight of the hero, which appeared in The Post a short time ago, the attention of Postmaster General New was called to the case. He was impressed, and promptly recommended to the President that an executive order be issued which would permit the appointment of Krotoshevsky to the place which he sought. President Coolidge needed no urging. As soon as he had familiarized himself with the case the desired order was issued. He enlarged the recommendation of the Postmaster General that the war veteran be made eligible for appointment in the New York post office, so that he might be appointed in any locality favorable to complete recovery from the physical disability which still afflicts him as a result of his war service.

Postmaster Kiley, of New York, has been directed by the department to place the veteran on the rolls immediately. The ultimate scene of his activities in the postal service will be determined later. The point is that he is on the pay roll, which is much better than carrying around a half peck of medals that have no food value.

WHY NOVELS ARE PRODUCED.

A recent appraiser of literature has rather daringly said that there is no excuse for writing novels except to give pleasure, and no excuse for reading them except to gain it. Both parts of this double-barreled statement might be doubted, but the former one, in particular, is open to serious question. What was Scott's "excuse" for writing "Waverley" and the whole series of novels that followed? He had gained a wide and hugely interested public by his narrative poems, and that public he seemed to himself to be in danger of losing, because of the probable waning of his poetic star before the glory of the luminary who was then lord of the ascendant, the "grand Napoleon of the realms of rhyme," George Gordon Byron, sixth Baron Byron of Rochdale. Accordingly, with Scott's head to the state of the market, the author of "The Lady of the Lake" betook himself to prose fiction, and therein gained a success that has scarcely ever had a parallel.

Later, when the large fortune accumulated by the "Wizard of the North" from his literary ventures was swept away through an unfortunate commercial speculation, and he found himself faced with a gigantic debt, what was his "excuse" for continuing to produce novels at a tremendous rate of speed? Was he thinking of the pleasure he could give? Perhaps; but certainly his main motive was to clear his name by earning enough by his pen to pay off his creditors. "Time and I against any two," said the already more than middle-aged but undaunted author.

The "excuses" for writing novels are many and various and can not be summed up dogmatically in a glib phrase.

POWER TO SENTENCE CRIMINALS.

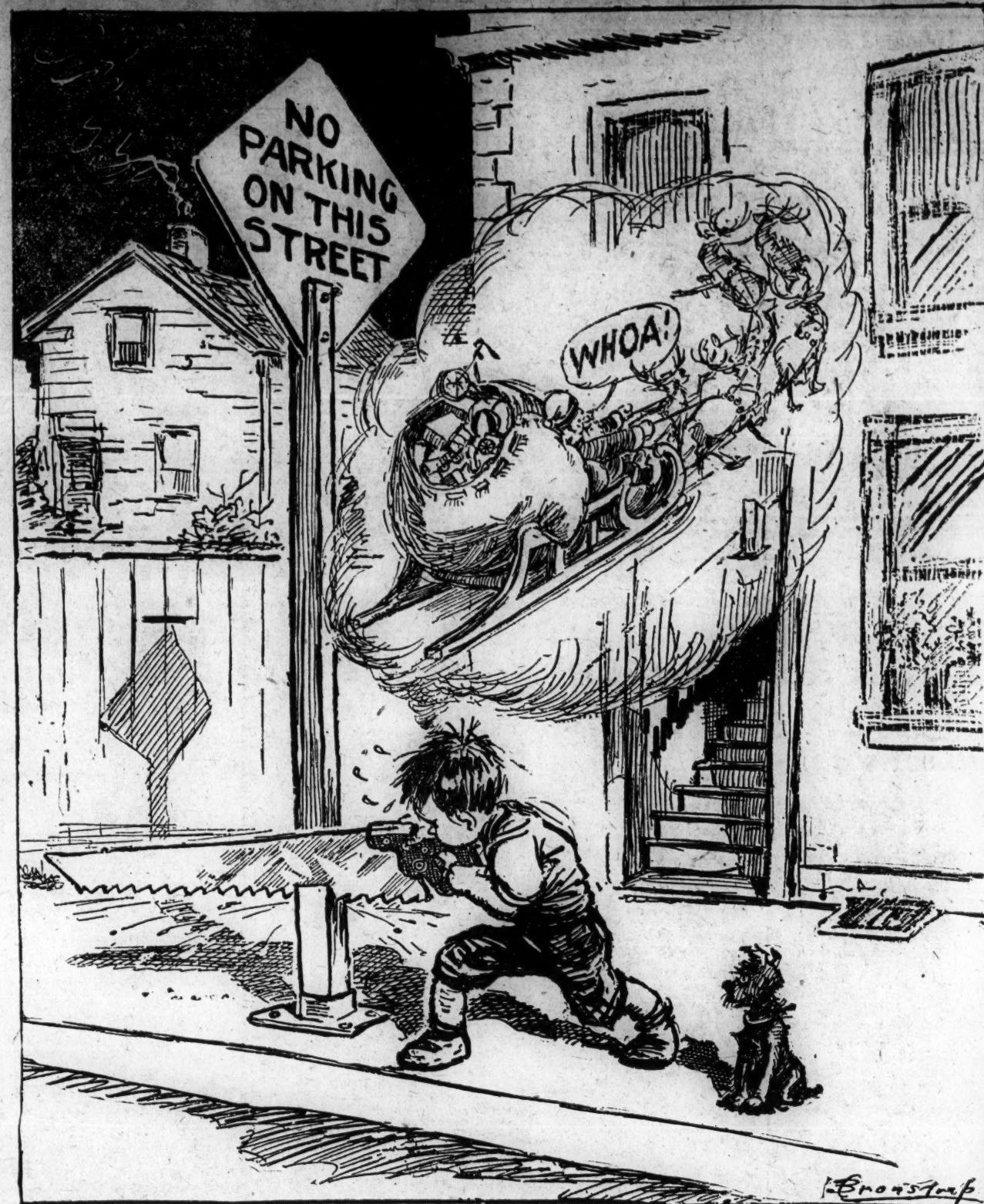
The action of Judge Dillon, of Massachusetts, in sentencing a 16-year-old boy to a reformatory for 28 years has started a controversy in that State which bids fair to equal that in New York State over the suggestion of Gov. Smith that the power of sentence be taken from the judges and vested in a board, on which should be at least one psychiatrist, who would consider the physical as well as the mental condition of the felon before determining the measure of punishment to be meted out.

It was thought when Gov. Smith made his suggestion that the idea was absolutely novel. But the Boston Transcript calls attention to the fact that as long as 80 years ago S. J. May, of the New York Prison Association, suggested that "one of the greatest improvements in administration of our penal code would be to withhold from the judges all discretion as to the time for which the convicts shall be confined."

Whether or not the transfer of the power of sentence from the trial judge to a board of especially selected men would serve to aid the administration of justice and the protection of the public in an open question which will not be settled until tested. The test can not be made until some State shall follow the suggestion of Gov. Smith and amend its constitution as proposed by him, or in some direction similar to that of Mr. Smith's proposal.

The Baumer Law of New York, which makes it imperative upon a judge to sentence to life imprisonment those who have been previously convicted three times, has not yet been operating long enough to warrant a judgment as to its ultimate effect, although several other States have enacted similar statutes and Maj. Heasey, superintendent of the Washington police, advocates the enactment of a like law for the District. Boston seems inclined to the belief that a psychiatrist should at least be consulted in a case analogous to that of the 16-year-old criminal now facing 28 years of confinement, and other communities throughout the country are awakening to the need of providing judges with competent advice in determining a sentence to be imposed.

How strange that all the great minds we meet think thoughts so similar to our own.



Taking No Chances.

—San Francisco Chronicle.

PRESS COMMENT.

Where's the Army?
Springfield Republican: Senator Borah is a general who leads his army, says Robert M. Washburn. But what is the size of the army?

An Unsung Hero.

New Orleans Times-Picayune: The man who sealed the first can of corn the other day in Maine. But where is the fellow who corked the first bottle of same?

Violence for Virtue.

New York Sun: The Soviet government is "merciless with insurgents." Thus the perfect state speeds its object. Violence for virtue is its method of progression.

Ask the Night Watchman.

Toledo Blade: George Mathews Adams says: "Live the first hour of the day bright and the other hours will take care of themselves." The theory sounds all right, but we shall have to ask the milkman about it.

Plenty of Explanations.

Topeka Capital: The Girard young woman who is going to make a companionate marriage explained it well enough the first time, but her mother makes a second explanation. Now when Pa, who is an adept at publicity, takes the girl in hand enough will probably be said to suit everybody concerned.

The Saddest Thing.

Ohio State Journal: The saddest thing that can happen to a paragrapher, we were going to say, is to write what he considers a pretty good paragraph about somebody and then have to kill it because the subject of it died before it could get into the paper, but on sober second thought, we guess it's even sadder when the subject dies all right, but the paragraph gets into the paper afterward, anyway.

Things Went On.

And then one evening he came home from work and found a letter from his private secretary. It was a brief letter. "I have turned everything upside down," it said, "and skipped the country."

The Friend Turned White.

Our friend turned white and sank weakly into a chair. "Heaven help me," he muttered hoarsely. "I am ruined."

Be Good; but don't be so darned good you'd like to see all imperfect people in jail.

The more successful an author is the less great he seems to posterity. When your teachings are accepted they become platitudes.

Trotzky is of no use to his party's leaders now, except to vent their spleen when they get unusually mad at England.

(Copyright, 1927.)

able citizens who have good reason for requesting the permits. Crooks do not ask for permits. Nevertheless they go armed and no law can reach them unless they are rounded up periodically and searched, and that is manifestly impossible.

Must Have Naval Equality.

Baltimore Public Ledger: The British House of Commons has rejected a labor motion to censure the Conservative government as being responsible for the failure of the Geneva naval conference. As the vote was on party lines, little or nothing was revealed with regard to any well-formed public opinion in the country upon the serious difference between England and the United States on the subject.

Neither was light nor leading given by speakers on either side of the debate. It was simply a political attack and a political defense. There was not the slightest indication of that complete change in the British attitude which is essential before Anglo-American understanding on the subject of sea power can be reached.

Talk of another conference is futile so long as this capital

point is ignored. The United States, apparently, can hope for nothing along this line until its Navy is in actuality equal to the British and the possibility of its superiority is established. That is an expensive fact, but it may as well be faced.

Liver and Trout.

Baltimore Sun: Results radiate far from every event, and it is only mildly surprising that f-h hatcheries predict a shortage of trout if people continue to treat themselves for anemia. The connecting link is that liver is the popular remedy for all sorts of weariness, and it is also the food on which young trout are raised; but it will be denied the fish if its price rises much higher, and then the restocking of streams will allegedly cease. A sad prospect—but not so sad as to stock streams with trout as anemic as carp.

Modern Pioneers.

Detroit News: A great many of the rugged sons of pioneer

The Tolman Laundry
Is a Modern Laundry
We are a member of the Laundry
Owners' National Association of the
United States and Canada.
Phones—Franklin 71, 72, 73, 74

Acceptable Christmas Gifts

Smithfield Hams
Brandied Fruits
Home-Made Plum Pudding
Home-Made Fruit Cakes
Home-Made Jelly
Home-Made Mince Meat
Fancy New Figs
Import Glace Fruit
Malaga Cluster Raisins
Port Preserved Ginger
Fancy Baskets of Fruit
Xmas Hamper of Goodies
See our large display of Holiday Suggestions.

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Tables of \$1.00
Gifts

Tables of \$1.50
Gifts

Tables of \$2.00
Gifts

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Gifts at \$2.50, \$3.00,
\$5, \$10, up to \$25

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\$1 Gift Table Displays

Colored Bud Vases—Decorated Fruit Reamers—Brass Ash Trays (set of 4)—English Pottery Vases—Jade and Rose Fan Vases—Czecho Figures—Floral Holders, etc.

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(Second Floor)

\$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$6, \$7.50 and \$10

Including such attractive pieces as Mayonnaise Bowls, Salad Bowls, Service Plates, Candlesticks, Tea Sets, Condiment Sets, Cake Sets, Candy Jars.

Hours—8:45 to 6

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Dulin & Martin Co.

1215-17 F STREET

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SITTINGS made today and tomorrow and finished photographs ready Friday and Saturday

Prices \$20 to \$225 the dozen

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Portraits of Quality

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EVENTS OF INTEREST TO CAPITAL SOCIETY

The British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard will have their children for Christmas their son Mr. Hubert Howard, Mr. Edmund Howard and Mr. Henry Howard. Mr. Hubert Howard has already joined his parents and the two younger sons will arrive the middle of the week.

The Ambassador of Italy and Nobile Dona Antoinetta de Martino will entertain at a dinner Christmas night when their guests will be members of the embassy staff.

The Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Padilla will be at home Christmas afternoon to the members of the staff of the embassy. The former United States Minister to Portugal and Mrs. Thomas H. Birch, of New York, will arrive Friday, December 30, to be the guests of the Ambassador and Senora de Padilla.

The Ambassador of France and Mme. Claudel will entertain at a dance Christmas night at the embassy for members of the younger set.

The Ambassador to Mexico and Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow will be joined by their children, Miss Elizabeth Morrow, Miss Anne Morrow and Mr. Dwight W.

Morrow, Jr., for Christmas. They start for Mexico Saturday, accompanied by their cousin, Mr. Richard Scandrett.

The Minister of the Dominican Republic, Dr. Leonidas de Molina, will start the middle of the week for Washington. The minister will attend the sessions of the Pan-American Congress as a delegate from his country.

The Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. Henry Getty Chilton will be joined tomorrow by their daughter, Miss Anne Chilton, who will come from St. Timothy's School to pass the holidays.

The Military Attaché of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Prieto entertained at a dinner Christmas night as their guest the mother of Mrs. O. M. Spencer, who will remain through the holidays.

Christmas Reception.

The wives of the Republican members of Congress from New York will be at home at the residence of Mrs. James S. Parker, wife of Representative Parker, of New York, on Tuesday, January 1, 1928, at 24, from 4 until 5 o'clock.

Among the hostesses are Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey, Mrs. Frank Crowther, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Jr., Mrs. Daniel A. Reed, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. George J. "Alky" Mrs. Thomas Sweet, Miss Tracy, Mrs. J. Mayhew Wainright, Mrs. Frederick M. Davenport, Mrs. Harcourt J. Pratt, Mrs. John D. Clarke and Mrs. Clarence E. Hancock.

Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins will entertain at dinner on January 10.

Mrs. and Mrs. Copley Amory will entertain at a dinner on January 7.

Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood will be at home again until Mondays in January.

Mrs. David K. E. Bruce, who has been in New York for several days, has returned to Washington.

Miss Bell Gurnee entertained at tea yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Francis Hopkins, of New York, when Miss Helen Ernest and Miss McCulloch Miller assisted at the tea table.

Miss Frances Lay has gone to Boston for the holidays and will not return until after the first of the year.

Miss Carroll Henderson, daughter of Capt. Robert Henderson, U. S. N., and Mrs. Henderson, will be here this week of Miss Elizabeth Lawton Hunter, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald J. Hunter, of Baltimore. Miss Henderson will be one of the guests of honor of Miss Hunter at the theater party she will give Thursday night for the performance of the Princeton Triangle Club.

Capt. Charles Philip Snyder, U. S. N. and Mrs. Snyder announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Lee Snyder, to Edward E. Ward, U. S. N. Edward Ward is the son of Mrs. W. A. Rambo and the late Mr. Ethelbert Ward, of Philadelphia, and the brother of Capt. William Carlton Ward. Following the tea Capt. and Mrs. Ward will entertain at a dinner and theater party.

Capt. William Pierre Robert, U. S. N. and Mrs. Robert, formerly of Washington and now of Germantown, Pa., will present their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Stark Robert, to society Wednesday at a dinner at the Acorn Club, in Philadelphia. Following the tea Capt. and Mrs. Robert will entertain at a dinner and theater party.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Cosby are with Mrs. Cosby's mother, Mrs. Charles R. Shepard, for some weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Mestres, of New York, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Charlotte Mestres, to Mr. Charles R. Moore, at a dinner Saturday night at Sherry's. Mr. Moore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, of Cincinnati, and a senior at Princeton.

Miss Mary Moore was presented to society at a tea dance given by her mother on Thanksgiving day and was entertained at a reception by Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond at their home here on December 10. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norment entertained at a dinner for eighteen last evening. They will entertain tomorrow

evening at dinner for the Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara.

Judge and Mrs. C. C. McCord will entertain at dinner on January 17.

Mrs. John Allan Dougherty will entertain at dinner on Wednesday, December 26.

Mrs. Charles H. Barth, widow of Brig. Gen. Barth, has gone to Auburn, Ala., to pass the holidays with her son, Lieut. George Barth, and his family.

Mrs. Barth will return after Christmas and will open her old home on O street.

Hosts at Dinner.

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Lyon will entertain at dinner on Christmas night at their country home, Glenview Farm, near Rockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Henry will entertain at a ball Tuesday evening December 27, at the Mayflower, for their

friends.

Entertainers at Bridge.

Mrs. Agnes Winn will entertain a company of ladies tomorrow evening at the clubhouse of the Woman's National Democratic Club on New Hampshire

avenue in honor of Miss Jess Branccomb, who has just returned from five months' travel and study in Europe.

Mr. Ernest T. Triggs, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Walter Lawrence Reed will come from Newport, R. I., tomorrow to be the guest of Mrs. Snowden Ashford for a few days.

Mrs. James Lemon was one of the ushers at the marriage in Philadelphia on Saturday of Miss Emily Taylor and Mr. Robert Bradock Dinsmore.

Mrs. Charles Fisher Taylor and her daughter, Miss Eunice Taylor, sailed Saturday from Baltimore for Miami, Fla., where they will pass the winter.

Dr. John A. Foote has returned from Havana, where he was an official delegate from the United States to the Fifth Pan-American Child Congress.

The committee in charge of the Army

and Navy Junior dance to be held at the Carlton Hotel on Christmas Eve

announces that invitations have been issued to all members of the Corps of Cadets and the Regiment of Midshipmen and their friends, who are passing the Christmas holidays in the Capital.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9, COLUMN 5.

FRANCISE, Inc.

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Antique English Silver

Rare Old Sheffield Plate

from the BRAINARD LEMON COLLECTION

Will Continue Through Wednesday, December 21st.

IMPOSING the administration of your estate upon a friend or relative is unfair—both to him and to the beneficiaries. Name this bank your executor.

LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK
7th and D Sts. 17th and H Sts.

Christmas Suggestions!

A selection of choice Victoria Orthophonic Recorders, Chimes, Clocks, Dances, Orchestra, Band numbers, Solos and Duets for Voice, Violin and Piano numbers.

An Orthophonic Victrola

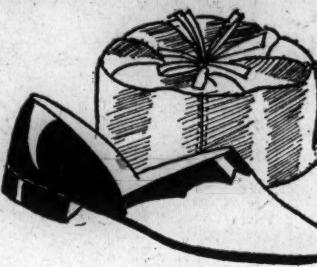
A Piano

A Player-Piano

A Musical Instrument

DROOPS
1300 G

THE NEW MEN'S STORE—2nd Floor



Gift Leather Goods

Tan Kid Opera Slippers; light, flexible leather soles, rubber heels. \$4 Pair.

Tan Kid House Slippers, trimmed with patent leather. \$5.50.

Tie Racks; imported leather, with bright metal racks. \$3.

Imported Collar Bags of suede or glossy finished leather. \$3 and \$5.

Hickok Belt Sets, fine leather belt matching buckle and beltgram. \$5.

English Pigskin Belts, imported directly, thus, exclusively here. \$3.

THE NEW MEN'S STORE
SECOND FLOOR.

Gift Shirts

White Broadcloth Shirts; collar-attached style, long collar points. \$3.

Imported Broadcloth Shirts; white neckband style. \$5.

Colored Madras Shirts; collar-to-match style; stripe effects. \$4.

Dress Shirts; single-stud style; pique bosoms. \$3.50.

Fine Silk Shirts, in white or plain colors. \$10.

THE NEW MEN'S STORE
SECOND FLOOR.

Gift Sweaters

Shaker Knit Sweaters; maroons, blues, black. \$10.

Pullover Sweaters, with crew neck. \$8.

Imported Pullover Sweaters, with vee necks. \$10.

Light-weight Coat Style Sweaters; plain colors. \$5.

Sweater Sets, the golf hose and sweater match. \$12 Set.

THE NEW MEN'S STORE
SECOND FLOOR.



Gift Gloves

Gray Mocha Gloves, with black or plain stitching. \$3.50.

Real Pigskin Gloves, with self ribs and trimming: very smart. \$5 Pair.

Fine English Capeskin Gloves; our own importation; in brown. \$6 Pair.

Wool-lined Gloves, of tan or brown capeskin; medium weight. \$5 Pair.

Auto Gauntlets, lined with warm lamb's wool. \$8 Pair.

Heavy Capeskin Gloves; removable wool linings; in brown and black. \$6 Pair.

THE NEW MEN'S STORE
SECOND FLOOR.

Gift Ties

Four-in-Hand Ties; wide variety of silk and silk-and-wool combinations. \$1.

Bow Ties, mostly bright colored stripes in wide and narrow effects. \$1.

Four-in-Hands; imported mohair and silks in striped effects. \$1.50.

Four-in-Hand Ties were presented to society at a tea dance given by her mother on Thanksgiving day and was entertained at a reception by Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond at their home here on December 10. No date has been set for the wedding.

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Last Minute" Thoughts For "His" Gift Are Suggested in These Lists

"Last Minute" Thoughts For "His" Gift

Are Suggested in These Lists

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

RA LEIGH GLOVES

Are Useful Gifts!

We list below four outstanding values from our complete stock of fine gloves for men.

Imported Arabian
Mocha GlovesFine Suede Gloves
Fur Lined

\$3.50

\$5

Genuine Buckskin
Gloves

\$3.50

Imported
Pigskin Gloves

\$5

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STREET FLOOR

Raleigh Haberdasher

INC.

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NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION
TALK WITH BAKER ABOUT
THE NEW YEAR'S CLASS

Life Insurance and Salesmanship, to
start immediately, for January 9, Classes
every Monday from 7 to 8 P. M. by the
Mutual Life Insurance Company of New
York. Immediate enrollment. Classes
as soon as possible. Class selected and
limited in number.

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3 TONS TO EACH HOUSE
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WITH GARAGEAll Modern Improvements
Small Cash Payment
Balance Like RentFor appointment to inspect, call
MR. TIER, Frank. 6924.REV. J. R. SIZOO OBSERVES
ORDINATION ANNIVERSARYRecords Joys of Ministry in
Celebrating Seventeenth
Year in Service.

YOUNG PEOPLE GIVE TEA

Young people of today must be brought back to a love of religion, and a new faith in the power of God, the Rev. Joseph Richard Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, declared last night in his anniversary sermon on "America and the State of Religion." Yesterday marked the seventeenth anniversary of Dr. Sizoo's ordination to the ministry, and it has been his custom to observe the occasion each year with a special sermon.

Recording the joys of his ministry, Dr. Sizoo declared that if he had his life to live over again he would change many things, but never his vow. The joys and rewards of the ministry no one can imagine, he said.

Reformers who use the authority of God for their reforms, confuse the religious conception of God, Dr. Sizoo maintained. He declared, was not man an economic, political nor moral reformer, he declared, but was a reformer of human hearts. Christ was a nationalist, Dr. Sizoo said, and those who believe that internationalism is a requisite of Christianity, have greatly misinterpreted religion, he declared.

The Young People's Sunday Evening Fellowship and Tea was held in the lecture room before the evening service, and the Christian Endeavor held its regular weekly service of prayer and devotion.



Why Not Give Him a CROYDON?

a Christmas tip that tops them all. The newest shapes—the newest shades. Styles for every man's taste and temperament. Choose from raw edge snap brims, welt edges or bound roll brims. In pearl gray, steel gray, London smoke, beige, tan, brown and green. And all with the "Croydon" quality and finish. Sizes 6 1/4 to 7 1/2.

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24 HOUR MESSINGER SERVICE
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We Write Auto Insurance
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CHRISTMAS CHEER BECKONS CONGRESS TO HOME HEARTHS

Adjournment Will Be Taken on Wednesday for Annual Holiday Recess.

HOUSE EXPECTS TO PASS ALIEN PROPERTY BILL

Senate Committees Will Be Hard at Work Over Shoals and Other Measures.

(Associated Press) Congress will surrender to the spirit of Christmas after three days of work this week and depart from the Capitol for its annual holiday recess.

The urge to be home for the hanging of stockings already has captivated some of its members, and there was a slight exodus from the city Saturday night and yesterday. By adjournment Wednesday it is doubtful if a quorum of either body will be found in the respective chambers.

Nevertheless, the House will continue to the last the industrious mood it has shown since the opening of the session, with leaders planning to dispose of several minor bills tomorrow and the alien property return measure by Tuesday night.

The Senate, however, will be shy of legislative foppery, and probably will use most of the three days acting upon several additional investigations proposed last week, including one by Senator Walsh (Democrat), Montana, for a broad inquiry into public utility corporations.

Meanwhile, senators, House members, their secretaries and clerks will take time out to look after Christmas shopping, especially buying of gifts to be mailed to constituents at home.

In the face of this Yuletide atmosphere two House committees propose

to start work on long-standing problems so that no time will be lost when Congress returns from its vacation on January 4. The commerce committee will tackle the question of railroad consolidation today and the military committee will initiate work on the Muscle Shoals problem the next day.

In the Senate, two investigations already under way by special committees, will mark time during the week. That will be the case with the two documents published in Hearst papers purporting to show that Mexico created a \$1,215,000 fund for four United States senators in awaiting additional papers to check against those given to it by Hearst, while the campaign funds committee is preparing to open hearings January 7, when Frank L. Smith, of Idaho, will renew his fight for a Senate seat.

Meanwhile, the tax bill received from the House, and several other legislative propositions will await Senate action until the recess.

The House is expected to pass the alien property bill, which proposes settlement of claims arising out of the war with Germany, without difficulty. The measure is similar to one sent the Senate last year, which failed to come to a vote in that body.

There is another major measure tackled by the House since the opening of the session. Of the other two, the Senate has sent one, the \$200,000,000 deficiency appropriation bill, to the White House.

AMERICA FAR AHEAD IN WATER POWER USE

Resources and Plants Lead All Nations of World; Italy Next, France Third.

The United States leads all other countries of the world in the utilization of its water power resources and progress made in building new plants according to estimates made public by the Geological Survey of the Department of the Interior.

In the capacity of its constructed plants the United States nearly equals all of Europe; its total at the end of 1926 being 11,700,000 horsepower, while that of Europe is 10,000,000, as against 13,100,000 horsepower in Europe, presumably for plants of all sizes.

The leading countries in Europe in the use of water power and the capacity in horsepower of their powerplants are given below as follows: Italy, 2,900,000; France, 2,000,000; Norway, 1,900,000; Switzerland, 1,850,000 and Sweden, 1,350,000.

REWARD OF \$5,000 FOR 'BRIBERY' TRUTH, IS MALONE'S OFFER

Will Pay Amount to Discover Who Is Behind Charges in Mexican Papers.

SENATORS ARE CHECKING STORIES TOLD BY AVILA

May Obtain Genuine Documents to Compare Them With Those Printed.

Buffalo, N.Y., Dec. 18 (A.P.)—Dudley Field Malone, of New York, tonight announced that he would pay a reward of \$5,000 for evidence to show who is responsible for the charges that a large sum of money had been received from Mexico for distribution among United States senators and "expose the motives behind the conspiracy."

Mr. Malone, who is on a visit here, said that, although he already had appeared before the Senate investigating committee, he had waited until all the important testimony had been laid before the committee before making a public statement.

"The uncontradicted testimony of Senator Borah, Senator Norris, Senator La Follette and Senator Heflin," his statement said, "shows that until I went to Washington last Thursday I did not receive a single word of contact with any of these senators for periods ranging from five to thirteen years."

"Mr. Hearst testified that he did not believe any money had been received by me or paid to these senators. The chief counsel general, Arthur Elias, confirmed my statement that neither of us had ever known or even seen each other."

In Europe During "Payments."

"Moreover, I was in Europe continuously through the spring and summer of 1926 and on the day I am alleged to have received the money in New York and paid it to the senators I was at my villa in the south of France."

Papers from files of the offices in Mexico City may be sought by the special Senate investigating committee to check against documents supposed to have been taken from them purporting to show that a \$1,215,000 slush fund was provided by Mexico for four United States senators.

This possible move was given yesterday as one reason for the postponement of further hearings by the committee on December 27. After a long conference Saturday with the legislative Olds of the State Department, the committee sent out for additional papers, declining to give details of its quest.

No Conclusions Reached.

Opening a widespread secret inquiry after three days of open hearings, Senator Reed (Republican), Pennsylvania, chairman of the special committee, announced that the committee had reached no conclusions as to the genuineness of the documents which were published in Hearst papers.

Absolution of the four senators' names in the Hearst documents—Borah, Norris, Heflin and La Follette—has been given already by committee members who are determined now to find out how the documents got into existence.

To this end, careful check is being made on the story of Miguel Avila, American-born son of a Mexican father and Italian mother, who told the committee he purchased all the documents with money provided by Hearst, and saw most of them extracted from files in the Mexican embassies in Mexico City and from the files of Consul M. P. Mexican Consul General in New York City, the supposed intermediary in this country for transmittal of the huge fund.

Economic Groups Plan Joint Sessions Here

The twenty-first annual meeting of the American Association for Labor Legislation will be held here December 27-30. Sessions will be held jointly with the American Economic Association and the State Monetarist Association.

Subjects listed for discussion at the sessions include how trade and labor associations are affected by the newer interpretations of the Sherman act; how the public service is finding need for modern legislation to deal with industrial accidents in the new industrial South; the high cost of being sick; the burden of old age dependency; postwar advances in social insurance; protection of childless couples, dependents, and old age pensioners. Convention headquarters will be in the Washington Hotel.

SOCIETY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.

ital. Invitations have been sent to them through the commandants of both West Point and Annapolis and a large number is expected to be present.

The Chief of the Bureau of Efficiency and Mrs. Herbert D. Brown have with them during the holidays their daughter, Miss Constance Connor Brown, who comes from Ithaca, N.Y., where she studies Prof. A. M. Dumont at the direction state of the Cornell University Theater. They have also as a holiday guest Mrs. Brown's nephew, Mr. Joseph Matson, Jr., son of Col. Joseph Matson. Mr. Brown's niece, Miss Chita Brown, who is attending George Washington University, is their guest for the winter.

Mrs. Floyd Miller, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Fleck, in New York, has returned to her home.

Mr. Cecil Way was the week-end guest of Mr. William Jeffries-Chewning Jr., in Virginia.

Miss Janet Richards following her general review this morning of important world affairs for the past week will give her usual Christmas list of worthwhile books for up-to-date libraries. Under house wifely mention will made of some of next year's presidential campaign, including the possible candidacy of Senator Walsh of Montana, put forward by the "dry" of his party, and Senator Borah. Will they force the eighteenth amendment into the party platforms of 1928? Under foreign affairs "The Ruthless Anti-Red War in China" and other frictional international situations will be mentioned.

The talk is given at the Masonic Temple, Thirtieth street and New York avenue, at 10:45 o'clock.

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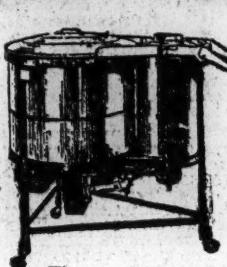
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Quick, clean cooking in a cool, clean kitchen. No smoke or discolor ceilings and walls. No sticky soot and burned-in-smudge to scour from cooking utensils. The "Universal" Electric Range does its work of cooking without making work for the cook. Cooking on "Universal" hot plates means heat without smoke, soot or odor. The pot can not call the kettle black as both are bright and clean.

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Hotpoint Electric Servant
"Gifts That Keep On Giving"



This line also includes a varied assortment of other dependable electrical appliances, such as Percolators and Urns, Grills and Table Stoves, Electric Irons, Warming Pads, Heaters and Curling Irons, all reasonably priced.

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Rainbow IRONER



Save 2/3 of your ironing time

The Rainbow Ironer does a 3-hour ironing in 1 hour. You sit down in comfort. It saves your health, prevents that killing backache. Costs less per ironing than an electric iron.

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Have a special Christmas offer on these and other sets, completely electrified, limited to orders for delivery before Christmas.

Be Sure to Ask Them About the SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFER

For the Friend Who Motors

Cooper Exhaust Type CAR HEATER

Can be installed in any of the popular makes of cars—affording sure, safe heat in great volume whenever you need it.



Cooper Special Valve
This Special Valve is the secret of Cooper Heater efficiency. Uses new principle entirely. Ask us about it.

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Has Everything a Good Cleaner Needs to Be Thoroughly Efficient

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Hand-painted, heatproof Coffee and Tea Sets in a variety of designs.

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Prizes, \$3.00 to \$10.00 Pair

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Other Suggestions

Cigar Lighters, \$2.50-\$3.00

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Refrigerator Baskets, \$3.50-\$20.50

Trunks \$25.00-\$30.00

Tire Chains \$2.65-\$11.00

Your choice of either Fringed or bound edge style.

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IMPROVEMENT SIGNS SEEN IN INDUSTRIALS; PROSPERITY IN 1928

Steel Operations Show Gain;
Foreign Trade Figures Are
Highly Favorable.

DEMAND FOR COTTON SHOWS NEW ACTIVITY

Stock Market Is Busiest in
Years—Airplane Manu-
facture to Expand.

New York, Dec. 18 (A.P.)—American business last week was dominated by the holiday shopping season and most other lines were relegated to a secondary position. Nevertheless signs of improvement continued to manifest in some of the so-called heavy industries and the predictions of a prosperous year in 1928 went on.

Outstanding among the indications of improvement was a gain in operations in the steel industry, following a substantial increase in unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation at the close of November. Larger changes in railroads and makers of automobiles and sustained inquiry in a few other quarters contributed much to the stepping up of activity. A firm stand on prices was evident among producers, quotations on heavy metal scrap rose 25 to 50 cents a ton in some of the principal steel centers.

Exports Outstrip Imports.

Several foreign trade figures also were regarded as significant, inasmuch as the excess of exports over imports had the largest dollar value in any previous year since 1924. The export plus for the first eleven months of the year was around \$605,000,000, an increase of about \$333,000,000 over the corresponding period of 1926.

Improvement in cotton demand also attracted attention in business circles, especially in view of the fact that imports in some of the prominent mills increased. Expansion in the dry goods market indicated a disposition of wholesalers to believe in a first-class run of business next year. In some lines of apparel there have been completed sales that have been found to exceed orders materially larger than was the case at this time last year.

Heavy Shipments of Gold.

A further shipment of \$7,500,000 gold to England and consignments totaling more than \$16,000,000 to America were features of interest, but optimistic comments by well informed bankers tended to alleviate fears which had been held 's some quarters that the rising tide of gold exports would raise a serious drain on the credit reserve.

The stock market, although less a barometer of business prospects this year than in other times, was one of the most active in the year culminating in December, with 3,000,000 shares of stock changing hands daily of the year. Some observers were inclined to interpret this activity and strength as a prediction of favorable trends.

The lumber signs of improving trade were present in various branches of the metal market, notably copper. An increase in the demand for this metal, coupled with a relatively limited supply, were cited as the principal factors foreshadowing a steady upward trend.

AVIATION TO THE FORE.

Aviation again came forcefully into prominence with the flight of Col. Lindbergh to Mexico and further expansion plans for airplane manufacturers and importers.

The lumber trade, as well as other phases of the building industry appeared to mark time although somewhat animated by prospects of spring operations.

The credit situation was little changed, time money and commercial paper riding along on an even keel. Bank clearings increased about 6 per cent over the figures for the same week of 1926. This gain, however, was made up by a large clearing in New York, whereas declines were noted in most of the remaining cities.

PROPOSALS

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, December 13, 1927. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, 2 o'clock p.m. December 19, for insuring taxes, etc., and certain remedies against the Curtis and Addison Schools. Certificate of \$10 to insure return of plans and specifications. Proposals must be delivered by 12 m. on December 13, District Building.

AUCTION SALES

Future Days.

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Attorneys.

BIDDER'S SALE OF VALUABLE BUSINESS PROPERTY LOCATED BY BRICK BUILDINGS, Nos. 1829 and 1834 11TH STREET, SOUTHEAST WITH FRAME BLDG. NO. 1830, AND REAR LUMINUM LUM IN THE CONDUCT OF THE LUMBER AND MILING BUSINESS. ALSO, LUMINUM EQUIPMENT.

TAKEN THEREIN

Eighty-five or several lots of trust records in the form of books, sets of logs, and land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the parties involved, the unregistered trustee will offer for sale public auction, in front of the premises on December 13, 1927, at 2:30 O'CLOCK P.M. Lots R. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, and 20, in Square 10, Block 10, in the City of Washington, D. C., and the Surveyor of the District of Columbia to sell with all buildings, structures, and improvements, contracts, and contracts, in the said lands hereby conveyed, and all rights, benefits, shafting, fixed and movable equipment, with all apparatus, factory implements and tools, machinery, fixtures, furniture, and apparatus used in or about the business, and all fixtures, and any and all use of or right to any of the above described property, whether by replacement, repairing, or otherwise, in the event that any appliances used as above compensated.

TERMS OF SALE: Subject to the unpaid balance of the amount due on account of \$10,000 at 6% per cent, part of which is above paid, and above said trust record. A deposit of \$100 will be required of each bidder.

All conveyances, recording and notaries fees, and costs of purchases, terms of sale to be determined by the court, and all expenses of the court, to any of the above described property, the trustees reserve the right to retain the property at the rate and cost of advertising, and five per cent compensation of such resale in some newspaper published in the city of Washington, D. C.

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Always Open.

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LEGAL RECORD

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1927.
COURT OF APPEALS.

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

CIRCUIT COURT 1—Mr. Justice Wendell P. Morrison presiding. Mr. J. O'Connell, clerk.

No session Saturday last.

Assignment for Monday, December 19 (Justices S. E. Smith, Estate of Adelene H. McHugh; on trial Atty. Keeley, Patterson-Hickey, Morgan, Atty. No. 93, Wilson et al. vs. Summey, Atty. Wilson-Ottenberg, Estate of Robert Beverly, Atty. Neale-Nelli, Ewers, Atty. No. 92, Morris vs. Knickerbocker Theater Co., Atty. Peterfeld, Merillat-Lambert & Yeaman, Atty. No. 101, Fuller Oil Co. vs. Continental Corp., Atty. George Mackay-Douglas, Oscar & Douglas, Morgan, Atty. vs. McAdams, Atty. No. 99, Vichoullin vs. McAdams, Atty. No. 11, Walsh vs. Smith's Transfer & Storage Co., Atty. Lambert & Yeaman, Atty. No. 33, Burton vs. Dunn, Atty. Easby-Smith-Lambert, Yeaman, Atty. Thomas Doyle, Baum, Thuesen, Atty. No. 100, Baum, Thuesen.

CIRCUIT COURT 2—Mr. Justice Justus Jennings, Bailey, presiding; John H. Sullivan, clerk.

Assignment for Monday, December 19: No. 33190, Estate of Elwin Doheney; on trial Atty. Flynn, L'Hommmede, Garnett-McCormick, Atty. No. 115, Atty. No. 116.

Note: All other cases, now listed on daily assignment, to be listed during this coming week, are continued until January 4, 1928.

EQUITY COURT 1—Mr. Justice William Hiltz presiding. Russell, E. Justice, clerk.

Assignment for Monday, December 19: No. 41562, Henry B. Bergren vs. Clermont, Jack Rosenthal, Atty. vs. George G. German, Atty. No. 41711, Anna Taylor Banks vs. unknown, Atty. No. 41712, Thomas Stewart; decree quashed, Atty. George A. Maddox, Atty. No. 41721, Gardner, Trimble Jr., Hudson, Atty. No. 41722, Tibbs vs. Tibbs, Atty. Woodard, Atty. No. 41723, Tibbs vs. Tibbs, Atty. Gardner, Trimble, Jr.-Hudson, Atty. No. 41724, Tibbs vs. Tibbs, Atty. Woodard, Atty. No. 41725, Tibbs vs. Tibbs, Atty. Gardner, Trimble, Jr.-Hudson, Atty. No. 41726, Tibbs vs. Tibbs, Atty. Gardner, Trimble, Jr.-Hudson, Atty. No. 41727, Tibbs vs. Tibbs, Atty. Gardner, Trimble, Jr.-Hudson, Atty. No. 41728, Tibbs vs. Tibbs, Atty. Gardner, Trimble, Jr.-Hudson, Atty. No. 41729, Tibbs vs. Tibbs, Atty. Gardner, Trimble, Jr.-Hudson, Atty. No. 41730, Tibbs vs. Tibbs, Atty. Gardner, Trimble, Jr.-Hudson, Atty. No. 41731, Tibbs vs. Tibbs, Atty. Gardner, Trimble, Jr.-Hudson, Atty. No. 41732, Tibbs vs. Tibbs, Atty. 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16 JACKSON PLACE
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New Office Building
Will Be Ready for Occupancy
January 1st

One-Half block from White House and State-War-Navy Building. Overlooks Lafayette Square, the Mall and Potomac River. Offices admirably arranged in half-floor suites quiet and dignified location for lawyers and organizations.

H. GUY HERRING
26 Jackson Place
Main 8940

CURB MARKET DEALINGS CONTINUE AT FAST PACE

Week's Closing Prices, However, Show Decided Irregularity in Changes.

COPPERS GAIN SHARPLY

New York, Dec. 18 (A.P.)—Trading in the curb market last week was maintained at a fast clip, but closing prices, as compared with the preceding weekend, showed sharply irregular changes. Some sensational wide fluctuations occurred here and there, in many instances due to rumors of dividend action, stock split-ups and other special developments. The number of individual stocks dealt in averaged nearly 600 daily. The broadest movements took place

in some of the high priced issues. Shearer Pen, listed during the week, ranged between a low of 665 and a high of 849, and Quaker Oats had a net advance for the week of 67 points. Tunes and Firestone also had violent changes in an upward direction.

Public utilities continued to move upward in response to prospects of good earnings. Some of the oils were active at improving prices, but the group as a whole was rather mixed. Mercantile stocks were stimulated on expectations of organized retail trade, although profits taking off.

Copper issues, taking their cue from related shares on the "big board," advanced rapidly in new high ground on unusually favorable trade prospects and because these shares had been more or less neglected until recently.

Gold and silver issues were admitted to trading during the week, including common and preferred stock of the Bahia Corporation, producers of commercial black diamonds, and bonds of the Southern California Gas Corporation, just offered to the public.

Quick results are secured at minimum cost. Post Classified Ads. only 3 cents per word, minimum charge of 45 cents.

We regret to announce
that on December 31, 1927

Mr. PEIRCE C. WARD
will withdraw from

MARSHALL FIELD, GLORE, WARD & CO.

After that date, the business will
be conducted under the name of
FIELD, GLORE & CO.

MARSHALL FIELD
EDWARD P. CURRIER
ALLEN L. WITHERS
MILTON S. HARRISON

CHARLES F. GLORE
J. TAYLOR FOSTER
WAYNE C. TAYLOR
T. WELLER KIMBALL

December 19, 1927

275,000 Shares The Kroger Grocery & Baking Company

(Incorporated under the laws of the State of Ohio)

Common Stock (No Par Value)

Application will be made to list the stock on the New York Stock Exchange

CAPITALIZATION

Preferred Stock (Par Value \$100 Per Share).....\$146,700	Promised to be Authorized.....	\$146,700	Promised to be Outstanding.....	\$146,700
Common Stock (No Par Value).....2,000,000 shs.1,050,423.3 shs.			

*NOTE: The Company is under contract to sell an additional 66,804 shares to employees.

Mr. W. H. Albers, to be President of The Kroger Grocery & Baking Company, has summarized his letter regarding the Company as follows:

HISTORY
B. H. Kroger opened his first store in Cincinnati in 1882, with a cash capital of \$722. The enterprise was successful from the beginning, and was soon followed by further units. At the present time 3715 stores are operated, in conjunction with 1635 of which there are meat departments. In 1902 the present Company was incorporated. This was the first grocery chain to bake bread. The savings in cost and distribution were so large that this has become an important feature of the business, with a production of over 125,000,000 loaves of bread this year, in addition to many varieties of cakes and crackers. The Company also pioneered in the opening of meat departments, and is unique in that it operates its own packing house, as well as a sausage plant.

BUSINESS

The Kroger stores are in a comparatively compact territory in the States of Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Missouri, Michigan, Illinois, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, etc. The number of stores has increased over 50 fold since 1902, with an average of 470 stores opened for each of the last five years. Expansion in sales has also been rapid, the volume in 1926, \$146,000,373, having been over 100 times the total for 1900. With only two exceptions, sales in each of the past 34 years have been greater than in any preceding year.

The Company operates the second largest chain of grocery stores in the country, and, in volume of sales, the third largest chain system, being exceeded in this respect only by the Great Atlantic & Pacific and the Woolworth chains.

The Company's chief growth has come through the opening of its own units in a gradually expanding territory, a policy which is still being vigorously pursued, although other chains of stores have from time to time been taken over.

Although most nationally advertised brands of food-stuffs are handled in the Kroger stores, the Company has established a reputation for quality in its own brands, "Country Club," which is used on approximately 100 items.

The baking, meat packing and other manufacturing activities, account of the volume of business done, have

Price \$70 Per Share

This offering is made in all respects, where, as and if issued and delivered to and accepted by us and subject to the approval of our counsel. We reserve the right to reject and all sales returns from us, and to cancel the same if we are of the opinion that the same are not bona fide purchases at arms' length without notice. It is expected that delivery of temporary stock certificates (exchangers for definitive stock certificates when prepared) or of interim receipts will be made on or about January 5, 1928, at the office of LEHMAN BROTHERS, 16 William Street, New York, N.Y., against payment therefor in New York funds.

LEHMAN BROTHERS

The above statements are not guaranteed, but are based on information which we believe to be true.

BOND MARKET INTEREST TURNS TO NEW OUTPUT

Sudden Spurt of Offerings
Tightens Competition; Cop-
per Issues Active.

RAILS RECEDE SLIGHTLY

New York, Dec. 18 (A.P.)—Principal interest in bonds last week centered outside the listed market. A sudden spurt of new offerings again carrying the aggregate above the \$150,000,000 level, resulted in a tightening of competition, but distribution of debt exerted a sustaining influence on prices.

Retirement of United States Treasury notes aggregating some \$226,000,000 and the flotation of \$250,000,000 new short term certificates of indebtedness at 3½ per cent were developments of importance. Subscriptions to the new Treasury issue amounted to five times the amount of the new certificates, indicating the widespread demand for Federal Government securities and indicating a feeling of satisfaction in the appearance of the money market.

The nervousness over the monetary situation which had arisen with increasing exports of gold seemed to have been dispelled with the decision to transfer \$7,500,000 of the metal to England. Appearances of reviews of the forthcoming book on "Reserve Banks and the Money Market," by Dr. W. Randolph Burgess, assistant Federal Reserve agent, and comments on the credit situation by Dr. Michael, president of the National City Bank, helped to relieve fears which had been felt in some quarters that higher money rates were impending. Both commentators agreed that huge amounts of the gold reserve held in this country could be shipped to England without any serious strain on the credit reserves.

The most recent shipment of gold to England caused renewed discussion of the "gold point" of sterling exchange. The quotation rose to 488½, but experts generally continued to insist that the level at which the yellow metal could be bought with profit was below 482½, or even higher.

Impending foreign loans are believed to include \$60,000,000 to Austria, offering of which has been rumored for early next year. Vague reports of German rotations were not taken seriously by New York bankers in a position to comment with authority.

Of domestic flotations in the remaining two weeks of 1927, the bulk is expected to represent the public utility industry. Three of the large loans which reached the marketing stage during the month were of this order. The largest was an issue of \$60,000,000 Philadelphia Company \$s, followed by a \$40,000,000 issue for the Duke Power Company. These, together with a \$12,500,000 Southern California Gas Corporation offering, were reported promptly absorbed by dealers.

New offerings in early next week include \$28,000,000 Illinois Public Service Company 4½%, proceeds of which are to be used to retire \$27,000,000 bonds bearing coupon rates ranging from 5 to 6½ per cent.

The total new offerings for the week reached about \$164,000,000, which com-

pares with approximately \$123,000,000 in the preceding week, and \$182,000,000 in the corresponding six days of 1926.

The outstanding movement in the listed market was the unusual strength of the copper group of which was sold at new highs for the year. This buying was attributed to the unusually favorable trade outlook, and to the fact that copper bonds have been somewhat undervalued until recent weeks.

Railway bonds attracted much less attention than in other recent sessions, some of the more prominent falling back slightly from their peak levels.

Hungry Man Puts
• Poorhouse in Debt

Hollingbourne, Eng., Dec. 18 (A.P.)—The big appetite of William Bottom, a Jamaican negro, 23, nearly drove the finances of this village on the rocks.

His enormous demands for food have been causing the poor house guards much concern, in their struggle against debt. Other inmates complained that not only ate his own rations but as much of their food as he could beg or steal.

He was convicted of burglary, served his term and then went to the poor house and refused to leave. He has been finally certified as insane and sent to a hospital.

First Mortgage
and
Construction
Loan

First Mortgage

and Construction Loan

Applications Invited at

5½%

Glover & Flather

1508 H St. N.W.

Main 1753

Continental Trust Co.

14th and H Streets

Capital, \$1,000,000.00

Checking Accounts

Savings Accounts

Time Deposits

Foreign Exchange

Commercial Credits

Travelers' Credits

Travelers' Cheques

Acceptance Credits

Collections

Real Estate Loans

Collateral Loans

Investment Securities

Corporate Trusts

Individual Trusts

Administrator, Executor

Safe Deposit Boxes

Continental Trust Co.

14th and H Streets

Capital, \$1,000,000.00

45TH YEAR COMPLETED
Assets \$5,292,042.70
Surplus \$1,511,115.57

SYSTEMATIC SAVING SPELLS SUCCESS

Join the Equitable and save systematically. Our plan will meet with your approval.

Subscriptions for the
94th Issue of Stock
Being Received

Shares, \$2.50 Per Month

EQUITABLE BUILDING
915 F ST. N.W.

JOHN JOY EDSON, President.
WALTER S. FRATT, Jr., Secretary

Continental Trust Co.

14th and H Streets

Capital, \$1,000,000.00

\$20,000,000

Associated Electric Company

4½% Gold Bonds, due 1953

Dated January 3, 1928

Interest payable January 1 and July 1 in New York City. Redeemable at 100 and interest to and including December 31, 1932; thereafter at 102 and interest through December 31, 1937; thereafter at 101½ and interest through December 31, 1942; thereafter at 101 and interest through December 31, 1947, and thereafter at 100 and interest. Coupon Bonds in \$1,000 denomination. National Bank of Commerce in New York, Trustee.

TAX PROVISIONS: The Company will agree to pay interest without deduction for any Federal Income Tax not exceeding 2½ per annum which the Company or the Trustee may be required or permitted to pay thereon or deduct therefrom, and to reimburse the holders of these Bonds upon application within 60 days after payment for the Pennsylvania Four Mills Tax and for the Massachusetts Income Tax on the interest not exceeding 6% of such interest per annum.

Properties: The Associated Electric Company group serves 725 communities with a population of 1,750,000 located in New York, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Connecticut, Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana and the Philippine Islands. The wide diversity as to type of industry and character of population served, as well as to geographical location, is of great benefit in assuring stability and continuity in demands for service, while the many industrial centers served offer important possibilities for the development of additional large power business.

Capitalization: Capitalization of Associated Electric Company, including all stocks and bonds of subsidiary companies to be held by the public—

As of Oct. 31, 1927
Upon completion
of this financing
Common Stock (no par value) 400,000 shs. 400,000 shs.

Associated Electric Co. Bonds	4½% Series due 1953	\$20,000,000
5½% Series due 1946 \$64,329,000 \$22,310,972
Subsidiaries' Bonds and Stocks \$22,310,972 \$22,310,972

* Includes Subsidiaries' Bonds \$17,073,400. Preferred Stocks \$551,170, minority Common Stocks \$5,532, and 13,018,16 shares of Clarion River Power Company participating stock (par value \$100), the value of which is contingent on additional water power developments by that Company. Minority Common Stocks are stated at book value, including any surplus applicable thereto, and other stocks at par or liquidation value if without par value.

† Separation of this figure is not now possible but Company will retire 5½% Bonds due 1946 and/or bonds and/or preference stocks of subsidiaries aggregating \$23,000,000.

Earnings: Consolidated earnings of the companies included in the Associated Electric Company group for the twelve months ended October 31, 1927, and annual bond interest and preferred dividends on securities of the group to be held by the public upon completion of this financing are as follows:

Gross Earnings and Other Income, including \$250,545 Credit for Interest During Construction \$22,066,760
Operating Expenses, Maintenance and Taxes (except Federal Income Taxes) 10,687,347

Net Earnings before Provision for Replacements, etc. \$11,379,413
Annual Interest and Dividends on all Funded Debt and Preferred Stocks to be held by public upon completion of this financing 4,548,650

Balance \$6,830,763
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Net Earnings as Above Are 2.5 Times the Above Annual Charges

Net earnings as above but after providing for all maintenance and replacements at the rates now required under the Indenture were \$10,089,081 or 2.21 times the above annual charges.

Purpose of Financing: The Company will acquire or retire an aggregate of \$23,000,000 of its 5½% Bonds



DON'T GAMBLE WITH DEATH

WHENEVER you take chances you are playing with Death. You may win, but the odds are against you. Wherever danger lurks Death usually holds the winning hand. No one can continue to play in luck in the game of carelessness and heedlessness. Sooner or later they are bound to lose.

Almost every day the papers are filled with reports of fatal accidents most of which are the result of carelessness if not actual disobedience of the laws of safety. If every automobile driver and every pedestrian were to start today and exercise a little *extra* pre-

The Cards Are Stacked Against You

1. When you cross railway grade crossings without due caution.
2. When you walk behind a street car without looking.
3. When you step from behind a parked car at the curb without stopping to look.
4. When you pass another car on a hill or a curve in the road.
5. When you allow your children to play in the street or fail to caution them.

Death's Unbeatable Hand

caution at all times we could reduce our traffic accidents by more than half immediately.

Take your time and keep your wits about you when walking or driving upon the streets and highways. Too much haste too often results in a hasty trip to the hospital—or the morgue. Teach your children caution not only by constantly reminding them of danger but by your own careful observance of the traffic laws.

It never pays to gamble with Death. Play safe.

Through This Safety Campaign the Following Washington Business Concerns Are Cooperating for your benefit. WON'T YOU HELP THEM?

CAPITAL TRACTION COMPANY
"Ride the Green Street Cars"
36th and M Sts. N. W.

West 990

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
Dairy Products
Penna. Ave. and 26th St.

Potomac 4000

JACOBS TRANSFER COMPANY
Transfer and Storage
113 Florida Ave. N. E.

North 9500

AMERICAN ICE COMPANY
Daily Delivery

Main 6240

MAURY DOVE COMPANY
Coal and Fuel Oil
1320 F St. N. W.

Main 4270

ARTHUR L. LOWE
Hauling Contractor
1048 29th St. N. W.

West 115-3054

AUTOMATIC HEATING CORP.
Nokol Oil Heat
1719 Connecticut Ave.

North 627

BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
Pioneer Chevrolet Dealers
1218 Connecticut Ave.

Adams 6000

CAPITOL TOWEL SERVICE
Coat and Towel Service
1111 20th St. N. W.

Franklin 5406

GULF REFINING COMPANY
That Good Gulf Gasoline—No-Nex Motor Fuel
Rosslyn, Va.

West 1400

GEORGE D. HORNING, INC.
Loans
South Washington, Va.

Main 7945

Main 5919

HYDRAULIC PRESS BRICK CO.
All Kinds of Brick
Colorado Building

Main 2280

J. E. HURLEY
Machine and Boiler Work
1219 Ohio Ave.

Main 452

JAMES E. COLLIFLOWER & CO.
Coal and Fuel Oil
1001 18th St. N. W.

Main 5330

EMERSON & ORME
Buick Dealers
1620 M St. N. W.

Franklin 3860

GEORGE B. MULLIN & CO.
Contractors
1296 Upshur St. N. W.

Columbia 794

GUDE BROTHERS COMPANY
Florists
1212 F St. N. W.

Main 4278

BOSS AND COMPANY
Contract Hauling
1065 31st St. N. W.

West 2955

SIMPSON'S DAIRY
"At Your Grocers"
530 7th St. S. E.

Atlantic 70

R. L. TAYLOR MOTOR COMPANY
Chevrolet Dealers
1840 14th St. N. W.

North 9600

THOMPSON'S DAIRY
"Health in Every Bottle"
2012 11th St. N. W.

Decatur 1400

TREW MOTOR COMPANY
Geo Distributor
1509 14th St. N. W.

Main 4173

INDEPENDENT TAXI OWNERS ASSN.
"Call the Diamond Cab"
1324 14th St.

Potomac 5200

CENTRAL ARMATURE WORKS
Armature Winding
635 D St. N. W.

Main 3660

MANHATTAN LAUNDRY CO.
Laundry
1346 Florida Ave. N. W.

Decatur 1120

PEOPLE'S LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Health and Life Insurance
14th and H Sts. N. W.

Franklin 6985

SAMUEL J. PRESCOTT & CO.
Contractors
814 13th St. N. W.

Main 2413

WASHINGTON-VA. & MD. COACH CO.
Arnold Operated
Clarendon, Va.

Clarendon 1258

WASHINGTON BASEBALL CLUB
Griffith Stadium
7th and Fla. Ave. N. W.

North 2707

W. H. HESSICK & SON
Economy Fuel
14th and Water Sts. S. W.

Franklin 8127

GRIFFITH COAL CORPORATION
Coal—Fuel Oil
1319 G St. N. W.

Franklin 4840

WARREN F. BRENIER CO.
Contractors
101 New York Ave. N. E.

Franklin 5676

WALLACE MOTOR COMPANY
Nash Distributors
1709 L St. N. W.

Main 7812

WILLIAM CONRADIS CO.
Kleen-Heat Oil Burner
1013 12th St. N. W.

Main 6979-7886

WASHINGTON RAILWAY & ELECTRIC CO.
14th and C Sts. N. W.

Main 10000

WASHINGTON RAPID TRANSIT CO.
"Ride the Bus"
4610 14th St. N. W.

Adams 8920

O'CONNELL & PRATT
Scientific Brake Adjustment
1617 L St. N. W.

Franklin 961

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SPORTS

The Washington Post.

SPORTS

WASHINGTON: MONDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1927.

13

WASHINGTON PRO FIVE DEFEATS FORT WAYNE, 26-20

Apaches Beat Northern, 7 to 6

Indians Fail to Make Single First Down in First Half.

Minnick Scores With Fumble but Misses Extra Point.

By WALTER HAIGHT.

NUSSING a material defeat but at the same time taking a victory, the Northern A. C. Eleven, from Park View, is happy today. True, the Apaches retained their hard-earned unlimited football championship of Washington yesterday by winning, 7 to 6, before some 1,500 fans at University Park. Even the most meager of a point fails to tell the true story of the gallant fight of the group of boys who only yesterday climbed out of the high-chair of sandlot football.

On a muddy field, the pounding, the running, the shouting, all drove through the Mohawk line; the fleetest Apache ball carriers, who skirted the Mohawk ends, and the craftiest Apache passers failed for more than a half to register single first down—a half played almost entirely in Apache territory.

Fresh linemen and the combination of Connel and Snall, inserted in the Apache line up at the start of the second half, swung the victory to the Apaches.

Taking the ball in midfield, the Apaches started an incessant ramming of the Northern backs, which seldom failed to gain and which terminated in a Sisal going over for a touchdown. Two on the march the Apaches showed that the Apaches had made first downs by only a few inches.

Joe Sweeney picked out one of the few partially dry places on the field for a dropkick, the ball flipping neatly over the cross-bar for the point which was to be the Apaches' margin of victory.

The game drifted into the last period with the Northerns, by virtue of "Hoddy" Goss' brilliant punting, holding the new York State Athlete Commission pinned him to the inside line list with a storm of protest at the verdict. Terris lost on a foul to McGraw in their second meeting and was suspended by the boxing fathers here.

When Mandell, who had been from Rockford, Ill., ignored a challenge from the New York State Athlete Commission placed him on the ineligible list with the understanding he would not be reinstated until he accepted the def.

To Rockford, on Saturday night, French Belanger, conqueror of Frankie George, the Bronx boxer, who had fought against Ernie Jarvin, of London, for the flyweight championship of the National Boxing Association, which has a following of 24 states of the Union, Acme Boxing, plus amateur, Tex Rickard, New York promoter, the winner of the Toronto bout will be matched with Izzy Schwartz, of this city, who became the recognized titleholder.

Mat Minnick, who was charging to block the pass, stepped up the fumble to run 40 yards un molested to a touch-down.

Mat Minnick's bid for further honor, however, failed when his try for the extra point by place-kick, which would have earned the tie game, was low and wide of the mark.

Mat Hader, former Mercury star and now Hearder, entered the contest for the remaining minutes in an effort to spur the youngsters to another score.

While the showing of the Northerns can be traced to the fine play of its

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15, COLUMN 1

Army Not an Athletic Club, Is Reply to Navy's Protest

Pegler Declares Purpose of Football Has Been Forgotten by Colleges—Middies Not Asked to Adopt 3-Year Rule.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (A.P.)—Gen. Winans, the commandant of the United States Military Academy, is uncompromising in his disapproval of the rules of intercollegiate football competition, but he has rescued the fundamental purpose of the game at a time when this purpose was missing and believed to be dead. The only reason why general support on the subject has continued just now is that the purpose of football was lost to view so long ago that every one else had forgotten what it looked like. As I recollect the scenario, Rip Van Winkle's dox took a startled murch at his coat tail when Bill appeared at Tarrytown after a year in the shambles, and said, "I will be some old friends of this fundamental purpose who will not recognize

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15, COLUMN 1

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In his correspondence on the subject, the general makes the point that the West Point Cadets play football for the civilian schools, even the best of them, have found necessary to adopt from time to time over a

ten-year period the 3-year rule.

He believes just now that the purpose of football was lost to view so long ago that every one else had forgotten what it looked like. As I recollect the scenario, Rip Van Winkle's dox took a startled murch at his coat tail when Bill appeared at Tarrytown after a year in the shambles, and said, "I will be some old friends of this fundamental purpose who will not recognize

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NEW ORLEANS SEES FUTURE STAR RIDER IN HISLE

Young Jockey Gets Chance Shortly

Is Protege of Trainer Stewart of Camden Stable.

Salmon's Display Expected at Jefferson Park Soon.

NEW ORLEANS. Dec. 18.—Each year a New Orleans jockey is introduced to the racing public, and this season is no exception. Dan E. Stewart, trainer of the stable which Salmon's stable brought a native son have with him in Jack Hisle, who will be seen sporting the colors within the next few weeks. This lad is under contract to the former United States senator from Kentucky.

Trainer Stewart is loud in his praise for the young jockey in the new prospect.

"I've said that I get high on these youngsters, but there goes a boy that will make a good jockey," is what Stewart said to Starter Bill Hamilton as the youngster rode by astride one of the Camden racers recently.

Young Hisle has been galloping thoroughly for the last three years and, according to Stewart, has all the necessary essentials that go to make up a first-class racehorse. Most of all, Stewart is stuck on the coolness Hisle displays atop a nervous racer.

Although the youngster has not yet ridden in a race, he has been well schooled in the art of handling thoroughbreds. Several months ago the Camden farm breaking the yearlings has served to make the youngster a real good pilot.

While the Camden horses are not ready for racing as yet, Trainer Stewart has decided to give Hisle a chance to display his talents in a saddle artist before home town folk. An application for apprentice license is likely to find its way to Jefferson Park stewards.

In the event that Stewart starts any of the horses he is training during the winter, Hisle will be a welcome addition to the stable.

North BREEZE has been knocking at the door and is going to be hard to trim in the second heat.

CHARLESETTA, with Hebert in the coop, is in

one of these open heats, where the favorite should be 3 to 1.

HISLEWOOD'S chance likely will rule the favor for the allowance race for the juveniles, but I have a decided hunch—also some real information—that DOCTOR FRED will be in front when they reach the pay-off station. That last run made him look very likely to be in the "coop," as Willie Garner, chief reinsman for the outfit, is not due to report here until after the New Year.

North BREEZE and its assistant, "Bubby" White, who have watched young Hisle school yearlings at the barrier for the last two years, have commented favorably on the boy's coolness and adeptness atop thoroughbreds.

The famous colt, DISPLAY, owned by Walter J. Salmon, is being kept in training at Belmont Park, and it is believed he will be shipped to New Orleans by the end of the month, so say reports reaching local paddocks from New York.

J. McQuade has taken over the engagement book of Billy Bowden.

John I. Day, dean of American turf writers and the envy of all those who aspire to editorial hours, stopped off en route from Hawaii to New York. Following a day of sport at Jefferson he continued on his way to the big "bow."

Friday was jockey pay day at Jefferson. Jimmy Reed took down \$800; Pete Hebert, \$700; Mercer Meyer, \$200; and Robert Leonard, \$227.

W. J. Mariman has succeeded E. J. O'Connell as trainer of the horses while in the interest of George Collins, it was learned today.

O. Anderson added Highland Chief to his string Friday night, acquiring him from E. E. Major via the claiming route for \$1,500.

JEFFERSON PARK ENTRIES.

(By the Associated Press.) FIRST RACE—\$1,000; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

1 *Lady Jule 100 7 *Basil Beau 105

2 *Fancy Field 103 9 King Lehr 105

4 *Spanish Flyer 103 10 *Edith May 105

6 *Angie Victor 113 12 Golden School 105

Also eligible—

13 *Belle Star 107 10 *John J. Jr. 105

14 Mount Clair 108 17 Thistle Flit 105

15 Sporting Vein 110 9 Denny Conney 105

16 *Sister Rose 108 10 *Lily Bell 105

17 Birdie Bette 112 11 Johnny Campbell 105

6 Flying Al 105 12 Robert Mundell 105

Also eligible—

12 *Patsy Jane 105 10 *John J. Jr. 105

13 *Belle Star 107 16 *John J. Jr. 105

14 *Troy 107 16 *Bodyswan 105

15 *BIRTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, \$1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds and upward.

1 Billed 105 10 *John J. Jr. 105

2 Rosinato 110 9 *Blue Flash 105

4 Dr. Fred 110 10 Homewood 105

5 Caliente 110 9 Many Flaws 105

6 *Jordan 110 10 *Her Ladyship 105

Also eligible—

15 Love Girl 105 15 *Patsy Jane 105

*He Farm 105 16 *John J. Jr. 105

17 *TITHE RACE—Six furlongs; purse, \$1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds and upward.

1 Billed 105 10 *John J. Jr. 105

2 Rosinato 110 9 *Blue Flash 105

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5 Caliente 110 9 Many Flaws 105

6 *Jordan 110 10 *Her Ladyship 105

Also eligible—

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*He Farm 105 16 *John J. Jr. 105

17 *TITHE RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, \$1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Billed 105 10 *John J. Jr. 105

2 Rosinato 110 9 *Blue Flash 105

4 Dr. Fred 110 10 Homewood 105

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Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge

This is the fifth Monday Auction Bridge article written to meet the demands of the novice, the object being to enable any one totally unfamiliar with Bridge to acquire quickly and easily knowledge of its fundamentals. Those who wish to follow along may keep all the articles for ready reference; do not skip a single chapter.

THE GAME OF AUCTION BRIDGE

After a bid has been made, the next player on the left may pass, overcall the bid by making a higher bid, or double it.

To understand what is meant by "overcalling" the preceding bid, it is now necessary to explain the arbitrary way assigned to each suit. No Trump, in which tricks count ten toward the score, is the highest bidding declaration. The four suits in which tricks count respectively: Spades 9, Hearts 8, Diamonds 7 and Clubs 6, rank in that order. A bid of No Trump is the highest declaration and a bid in Clubs the lowest. To overcall a bid that has been made, it is necessary to do at least one of two things: bid a higher number of tricks, or bid for an equal number of tricks in a higher-valued declaration.

Suppose the Dealer, whose position is called "South," opens the auction by bidding one Heart. West, on the left of the Dealer and the Second Hand in

the bidding could then pass, double the one Heart, or make a higher bid. A higher bid would be one of more or a higher-valued declaration (one or more No Trump or one or more Spades). Two or more of a lower-valued declaration (two or more Clubs) would be two or more Clubs. Supposing West to bid one Spade, it then would be North's turn; North being the partner of South and Third Hand in the auction. North would have the privilege of making a doublet. West can Spade or make a higher declaration. If No Trump, two Clubs, two Diamonds or two Hearts would be a higher declaration. It North bid two Diamonds it would be East's turn and he in the same way would have the privilege of bidding a higher declaration. Two bids or making a higher bid. The last bid made is the only one which may be doubled: a player may not double his partner's bid.

If East should pass, it would be South's second turn and he could pass or make any higher bid. He could not double because his partner made the last bid.

The bidding continues in this way, each player's turn coming after that of his partner on the right, until three successive passes are made; that ends the auction and the last bid becomes the contract.

(To be continued next Monday.)

(Copyright, 1927.)

The Homemaker

By NANCY CAREY

AND with the day dawns the week of Christmas, which means that we are all to be busy to an impossible degree and in need, I presume, of a few details as well as a number of recipes. We here at the office, have planned this week for our column in honor of the season, and will put it for you first of all, that you may know at a glance just what you need or do not need and whether or not that which is to appear in the column takes care of you or if you must write us for particular details.

Now, then, we plan today to give three tips, offering a choice, and tomorrow we'll have an assortment of candies that can be made at home for Christmas. Christmas somehow calls for candies, does it not? And the making of them is a great pleasure for many. And then following the day dedicated to candies, which is to be today, or tomorrow, we are going to make ourselves into a perfect hub of recipes, giving sufficient directions to conduct the three, which is will probably take about all of our time for three days—Wednesday, Thursday and Friday—and on Saturday, since Saturday is Christmas Eve and we shall be virtually ready and certainly through our buying, on Saturday, then, we shall be frivolous and do something unexpected in our column.

Beauty and You

By VIOLA PARIS

EXERCISE FOR THE GIRL AT SCHOOL

EVEN as recently as ten years ago, only the very open-minded would accept the idea of athletics for women. The objectors had a regimen of stuffy arguments against the inclusion of active sports in the curriculum for the "weaker sex." They feared, they said, for the welfare of the future woman.

Perhaps it was that because athletics were proving such an adventure for men that women forced their way into this field. At first there was some doubt about the advantage of playing baseball and learning to swim as part of school life.

The returns on a questionnaire sent to physicians, school principals and women students proved that athletics (vigorous but engaged with moderation) were highly beneficial, not only to the physical condition—the muscles body development and circulation—but to the disposition of the girl or young woman.

Youth needs exercise—vigorous exercise—because the strength, endurance and vitality, as well as the wholesome disposition of maturity depend upon unrestricted muscle activity in childhood.

Physical exercise does these things for women as well as for men. It coordinates mind and body. It promotes alertness. It diminishes fear. It establishes kinship with others. It makes for a well-balanced happy disposition. The disease prevention results are stimulated circulation, freedom from waste products in the blood-flow, strengthening of the muscles, proportionate development of the body, correct posture, grace of carriage and suppleness.

Obviously, all current sports are not for growing girls. Football, for example, would be too strenuous. Besides, what girl wants to take a chance on getting a broken nose?

Then there are the lacrosse are approved. Archery has lately been sent to the fore by popular vote in girls' colleges, football and baseball and "track" are good. Swimming is excellent, as is rowing. But all of these should be done moderately. There is no point in straining to exhaustion while playing. Golf promotes control and involves pleasurable walking in fresh air. Skiing and skating are invigorating in the winter months. And there is always the very beneficial indoor work with one's hands, with its drills and dances and bar work.

The girl who is taught to love exercise, and a healthy body seldom grows up to be a woman who "just lets herself go."

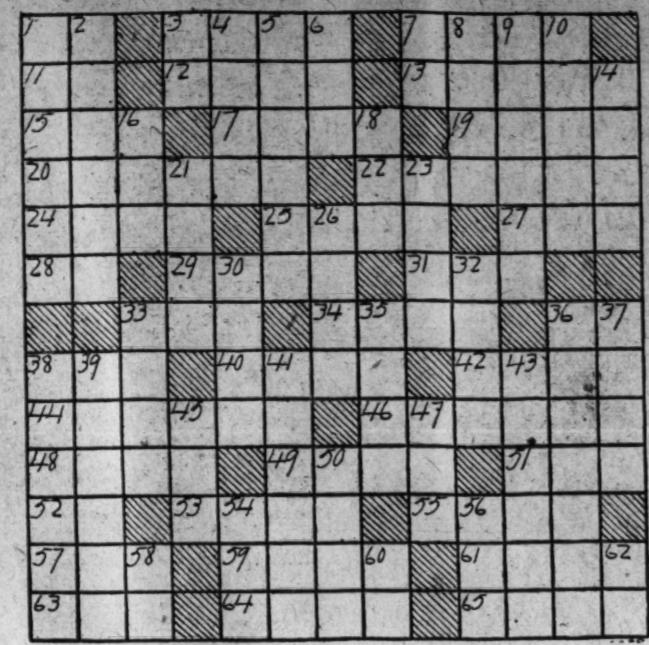
(Copyright, 1927.)

MODISH MITZI



Everyone admits that any woman likes nice lingerie for Christmas, and on this principle Mitzi has been buying the nicest pieces she has seen anywhere for the last few months. She's had to call Polly in to help her sort it out—and it looks as though there were going to be several pieces. First to the left on the line is a French chemise of white mink with lines of hemstitching to give the proper modernistic effect. Next is a step-in of triple voile trimmed with real lace and hand embroidery. Next is black indestructible voile and wide lace. The very short step-in panties are of mink and trimmed with lace and hand work.

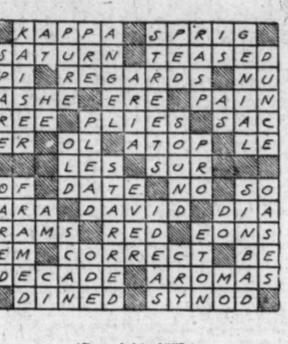
Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1 Hypothetical force 52 State of prosperity 10 Thorn
3 Khayam, the tent maker 53 Ancient capital of Persia 14 The Orient
7 Reptiles 55 Adjacent 16 Epoch
11 Name of the United States 57 Great noise of a crowd 18 Tree exudation
12 Dry up 59 Name 21 Blackthorn
13 Fermented beverage 61 Coffin or hearse 23 Wheel-rim
17 Takes a small bite 62 Irish-Gaelic
19 Melody 65 Nude
20 Birthplace of St. Paul
22 City named after the Greek goddess of wisdom
24 And others (Lat. two words)
25 Disappear by death
27 Clear pront
28 Prefix: "of"
31 Rodent
33 Belonging to the female
34 Particles
36 Have existence
40 Unusual activity
42 Variety of cabbage
44 Dying
45 Ceased to work
48 Observed
51 Unit of land measure

SOLUTION OF PRECEDING PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1927.)

VERTICAL

1 Declaimed 10 Thorn
3 Moon 14 The Orient
5 Bill of fare 16 Epoch
6 Gets up 18 Tree exudation
9 Material 21 Blackthorn
11 Like 23 Wheel-rim
12 Persia 25 English spelling
13 Coffin or hearse 26 Deer
15 Name 30 Mountain range
16 Epoch 32 Requests
17 He 33 Sharpen
18 Tree exudation 35 Responsibility
20 Hearer 36 More agile
22 Coffin or hearse 37 One of an ancient Asian country
24 Name 38 Undertake
25 Coffin or hearse 39 More profound
27 Name 40 Inferior
28 Coffin or hearse 43 A nervous muscular disorder
30 Coffin or hearse 45 Favorable side of things
32 Coffin or hearse 46 Undeclared
34 Coffin or hearse 47 Eagle (var.)
36 Coffin or hearse 50 Spikes of grain
38 Coffin or hearse 54 One of an Indian tribe
40 Coffin or hearse 55 Lowest point
42 Coffin or hearse 58 Ourselves
44 Coffin or hearse 60 Myself
46 Coffin or hearse 62 Second note

Dr. Dean will answer all signed letters pertaining to parents' problems with their boys and girls. Writers' names are never printed. Only questions of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and stamped self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address Arthur Dean, in care of this paper.

By ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D.
The Parent Counselor

What B's and G's Think About.

"P" I. A.'s in our high schools need not bother about what their children study. It would be helpful if parents learned what their children do, and what they think when they are in school," states Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, one of the leaders of the National Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations.

Fine doctrine! While we do not always understand the preschool child and the elementary school pupil, we do have a great deal of written material on subjects pertaining to these ages, and if we do not read it is nobody's fault but ours.

But when we come to the high-school group we are lost. And as to the college crowd, we're buried. The higher we go in the educational stepladder the less the teachers know youth and the more they know subject-matter. The nearer we get to the bottom rounds the more teachers know merely the children's kindred. The teacher is a soul: The average college professor is a soul: The average teacher is a soul plus heads and minds minus souls.

The grade teacher is never so proud to study methods. Often the high school teacher studies merely for credits. Books galore deal with child education, but there is a lack of journals of education, for primary teachers, with splendid method material. Publications and books for high school teachers unfortunately deal more with "teaching the subject" than with "teaching the youth." As for the college professor, he'd be insulted if asked to take a course in teaching methods. "Lip it up or funk it."

Mrs. Langworthy is right. What we need to do is to find out what high school students do and think about when not in school. This is not an article for parents, but they should think or not think. What's the best course to take if I am not going to college?

Dear friends, it's a fact that I won't go to the last dance?"

I've got to do a year and a half's work in one if I want a diploma. How can I make it?

Lots more might be added. We'll give high school boys and girls and P.T.A.'s something to think about of what we are thinking about. Send in your questions. The column will use them.

Tomorrow—With High School Students Do When Not in School.

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OPPOSITION GROWS TO PLACING FARM MARKET ON MALL

Representatives of Citizens
See Waste of Funds With
Problem Unsolved.

FACTIONS DROP FEUDS TO HOLD UP PROPOSAL

**Yaden, of All Questioned,
Alone Backs Commissioners'
Plan Before Congress.**

Opposition to temporary location of the farmers' market in the Mall just south of the foundations for the Victory Washington Memorial Building, as proposed in the Commissioners' recommendation to Congress, was manifest last night by representative citizens interested in the market site question.

Those queried in the matter were almost unanimously of the opinion that selection of the site should be made now for all time. It was felt by some that temporary use of the Mall location would be wastefully expensive, and the problem would be no nearer solution than heretofore.

Opposition to the Mall location was made alike by those who have favored the Southwest location and the chief contenders for a midcity market, factions which formerly have been bitterly opposed in their views.

James G. Yaden, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, was the sole champion of the position taken by the Commissioners.

"I am in favor of the plan," he said last night. "It is the best plan yet advanced. In the four or five years the market is temporarily located there ample opportunity will be provided to study the whole question out and make a permanent selection."

Opposed by Havener.

Dr. George C. Havener, on the other hand, definitely opposed the recommendation.

"I think they should settle the problem now," he said. "Otherwise, in four or five years we will have it all to go through with again, not to speak of the expense involved in moving and building temporary sheds on the Mall site."

A. J. Driscoll, leader of the fight for a midcity market location, declared the move would be merely a waste of funds. An expenditure of \$50,000 would be involved, and in inclement weather the proposed site would become muddy and objectionable. He recalled that the Capitol Hill market committee has offered the farmers free space around the hall until Congress provides a permanent place for them.

Salvatore Scalco, president of the National Fruit Co. and champion of the Southwest location, added his voice to those raising objection to the plan. He declared there is no need in a project which would expend \$50,000 for a temporary location, when a permanent location is immediately available at no cost whatsoever.

Mal Clinton, long-time president of the DuPont Club, chairman of the Association, ironically remarked that it would be a splendid idea to locate a market so near Capitol Hill in order that the attention of Congress be attracted to the problem involved.

Want Problem Solved.

"I can imagine no more incongruous selection for a market than the Mall," he said. "The authorities should decide upon a permanent location immediately. If it is established temporarily in the Mall, it is evident from past experience that the selection will become permanent one."

George M. Yeatman, who took a prominent part in the fight for a Southwest site, declared himself emphatically opposed to the recommendation.

"Why run the risk of getting a market in the middle of it?" he said. "That land is too valuable to be used for such a purpose. They might call it a temporary location, but if they ever put it there, it will be like putting teeth to a horse."

Jesse C. Suter, former president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, also expressed the fear that temporary use of the Mall site for market purposes might resolve itself into a permanent establishment.

"The problem should be solved right now—not be put off this way," he said. "Any expenditure whatever for buildings should be made on a permanent basis."

Col. Henry Newcomer, Edwin S. Hegar and Kenneth F. Armstrong, all members of the Citizens Advisory Council, declined to take a stand on the recommendation, on the ground that they had no opinion in the matter.

Veterans' Policies Set Record for Insurance

The drive for the reinstatement and conversion of United States Government insurance, which ended July 2, 1922, produced greater results than the history of life insurance. Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the United States Veterans' Bureau announced yesterday.

Approximately 700,000 policies representing insurance aggregating \$300,000,000 are now in force, records of the Veterans' Bureau show. This is a net increase of the amount of insurance in force since January 1, 1927, of approximately \$1,500,000,000. More than 240,000 applications for conversion have been approved since January 1, 1927.

OVER HERE—OVER THERE—

THIS HAD DRIVEN A DEEP SALT-ENT INTO THE ALLIED LINE IN THE VICINITY OF CHATEAU THIERRY, WHERE THEY WERE ATTEMPTING TO DRIVE THROUGH TO PARIS. IT WAS TO THIS POINT THAT THE AMERICAN SEVENTH MOTORIZED MACHINE GUN BATTALION WAS ORDERED TO MOVE WITH ALL SPEED.

WAR VETERAN PUTTING HOLY VISION ON CANVAS



Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.
Angelo De Martino, crippled war veteran, at work on his painting of a vision of the Virgin Mary. This is his first artistic effort.

Invalid Veteran Painting Vision of the Virgin Mary

Angelo De Martino at Naval Hospital Putting on Canvas Miracles He Saw as Youth in Italian Mountains; Fought for United States in World War.

In a vacant ward at the Naval Hospital, an invalid war veteran is striving to paint on canvas a vision which he had of the Virgin Mary when he was a youth roaming the mountains of native Italy.

As they were crossing the mountains a terrific storm broke, and Martino and his brother took refuge in a small town of Rionero, located in the midst of the mountains. After they had been in Rionero the storm cleared, Martino and his brother went out to look at the sky in order to determine if they could continue their journey.

Off to one of the mountains they saw the vision of Mary, clearly outlined against the sky.

Three years after seeing the vision Martino and his brother came to this country and settled in Philadelphia. Shortly after the outbreak of the World War, Joseph went back to his native Italy to help the Allies in their fight against the Germans.

With a piece of broken glass for a palette, the veteran stands before his nearly completed canvas and paints until exhaustion calls him back to his bed. He is still strongly attached to his painting, and when the painting will be finished, he says, and then he will take a long rest, but until it is completed he will work every minute that he can stand.

Physicians and attendants at the hospital, by inquiry, when Martino works away, watching him, and always ready to give him what assistance they can, aiding him in his venture into the realm of art as they have aided him for the last six years in his fight for life and health.

The painting shows the Virgin appearing over a ridge of mountains, while in the foreground is pictured the little town from which Martino and his younger brother Joseph watched the battle a score of years ago.

Martino explains that he can no longer put his former calling, and says that if he is successful in his present painting, and is able to find a market for it, he will study painting and continue that work.

POLICEMAN "ROBBED;" MAY FACE TRIAL BODY

Recommendation Follows the Report of \$80 Loss in Northwest House.

As the result of an investigation by police officials, Sgt. Lawrence Libbie, of the park police, will probably be tried on the charge of conduct unbecoming a permanent officer.

Shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday morning Sgt. Libbie telephoned that he had been robbed of \$80 at 3209 Cherry Hill-northwest by colored persons.

In telephoning the report, according to police, Sgt. Libbie mentioned the names of the persons all colored, both men and women, who were the robbers.

The robbery, which had been made to police headquarters, park police officials were advised and an investigation was conducted under the direction of Capt. R. B. Carroll, and the recommendation for a trial was made.

"The problem should be solved right now—not be put off this way," he said. "Any expenditure whatever for buildings should be made on a permanent basis."

Col. Henry Newcomer, Edwin S. Hegar and Kenneth F. Armstrong, all members of the Citizens Advisory Council, declined to take a stand on the recommendation, on the ground that they had no opinion in the matter.

Foreign Wars Concert For Mt. Alto Patients

Patients at Mount Alto Hospital will be entertained tonight with a concert to be given under the auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Charles Kohen is chairman of the committee and arrangements for the concert.

The Elks Clown Band will be one of the features of the concert. Other entertainers will include Omar Calvert, Jim Carroll, Ethel Wallas, Ollie Rosenfeld and Edith Reed.

Quick results are secured at minimum cost with Post Classified Ads only 3 cents per word, minimum charge of 48 cents.

SUNDAY SCHOOL BACK AT HISTORIC CHURCH

First Congregational Rededicated After Changes Made to Its Interior.

Rededication services for the First Congregational Church were conducted yesterday morning when the Sunday school assembled in the building for the first time in eighteen months, an absence necessitated by changes in the interior structural design of the edifice.

John Prentice, superintendent of the mission, said that since the weather has grown cold every one of the 180 seats at the mission are occupied every night.

Calvary Baptist Church yesterday

held its annual Christmas dinner at the regular Sunday school breakfast at the Gospel Mission, 214 John Marshall place northwest, yesterday morning.

After attending religious services the boys were given a breakfast of ham, boiled potatoes, bread and butter and coffee.

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